

Alameda County Supervisorial Districts

Changing the lines

There are currently five supervisorial districts in Alameda County. District 1 includes Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, Fremont, Newark and part of Union City. District 2 includes Hayward, part of Union City, San Lorenzo and part of San Leandro. District 3 includes Alameda and parts of Oakland and San Leandro. District 4 includes Albany, Berkeley, Piedmont, Castro Valley and parts of Oakland and District 5 includes Emeryville and part of Oakland.

Supervisors will redistrict

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Because of a shift of some 50,000 residents to the South County area, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to reapportion their five districts in time for the 1976 election.

The decision to redistrict was made by a 3-1 vote with Supervisor Joseph Bort in opposition and Supervisor John Murphy abstaining. Bort was not opposed to the idea of redistricting per se but believed it should be postponed until after the 1976 election.

Supervisor Tom Bates was put in charge of a committee that was given the task of

coming up with a preliminary redistricting plan by June 15.

Bates' committee will also look at the possibility of adding two more districts. If the supervisors decide to go to a seven-member board, it would have to be put to the voters in November, since that would require an amendment to the county charter.

The supervisors also discussed what Human Resources Agency Acting Director William Davis termed a "fiscal crisis" resulting from the loss of some \$1.6 million in social service appropriations for the fiscal year 1974-75.

Davis told the supervisors the

State Department of Health informed the county that "due to rising medical and welfare expenditures, it is necessary to reduce expenditures for all social service programs."

Projecting expenditures for the existing social service program, Davis added, "it is estimated that this allocation is \$363,355 under the revenue needed to support the existing program through June 30, 1975." That money will have to come from the county General Fund, he added.

Davis said the Human Resources Agency has asked the state Health Department to

restore at least \$500,000 in appropriations but he told the supervisors, in the meantime, "a freeze has been placed on the hiring of additional social workers."

The supervisors also gave final approval to the \$758,000 Urban County application for the Community Development Block Grant funds. The money, which will amount to some \$4.5 million over a three-year period, will be shared among the six Alameda County cities with less than 50,000 population (including Pleasanton and Livermore) and the unincorporated communities of the county.

The PLEASANTON Times

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Gale force winds 20 to 40 miles per hour Wednesday with mostly fair weather. High in the 50s. Low in the 40s.

VOL. 89, NO. 61

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Court use tops board agenda

PLEASANTON — "Eliminating tennis court chaos" will be the first order of business when the city's Park and Recreation Commission meets this evening at 8 p.m. in Pleasanton Justice Court, 49 W. Angela St.

A staff report points out the "gross misuse" of the nine courts at Amador High School — particularly the time limit rule — and recommends the hiring of a court monitor responsible for enforcing all rules and regulations, and the initiation of a 50-cent per hour charge per court.

Revenue generated from the court fee will pay the monitor with any additional funds going to capital expenditures on the courts.

The report cites the "ballooning" popularity of tennis in the past five years, noting the instructional tennis program has expanded from 400 adults in 1969 to 1,884 in 1974, while recreational tennis has "at least tripled" during the same period.

The commission will also discuss allocation of off-highway license fee funds and the assignment of commission committees, in addition to a facility request from the Bay Area Radio Aero Modelers, Inc.

Good times entries pour in

Parade applications continue to pour in for the encore of "Let The Good Times Roll" Saturday, May 3 in Pleasanton.

Isabel Lemon of Radio KNBR in San Francisco says entries will be accepted through Saturday, April 5. Individuals or groups throughout Northern California wishing to enter should contact Ms. Lemon at KNBR, Grosvenor Plaza, San Francisco. A limit of 225 entries has been set.

Last year's parade, picnic and entertainment at the Fairgrounds drew in excess of 40,000.

The May 3 march will again start in the vicinity of Amador Valley High School, travel down Santa Rita and Main, turn right on Bernal and continue to Gate 5 of the Fairgrounds before disbanding. The parade will start at 11 a.m.



Bebopping along

Dublin High School students continue to boogie-a-loo in the 16th hour of a planned 52-hour dance-a-thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Tired students raised a projected figure of \$3,873.09 in 48 hours of actual dancing. Out of 24 original dancers, only 6 couples finished the grueling, high-stepping pace.

(Photo by Bill Cauble)

Tentative salary scales in school cost analysis

PLEASANTON — The Amador-Pleasanton school district business services office is completing a cost analysis based on the salary and benefits proposal made earlier this month by the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association.

Part of the cost analysis deals with working out tentative salary schedules. The administration must make a response to the teacher salary

and benefits proposal within 30 days.

Also, under a new law, the taxpayer has the opportunity to comment on negotiation proposals made by teachers.

The salary and benefits proposal made at the March 11 board meeting lists 17 items, from salary schedule setup and a cost of living provision, to sabbatical leave policy, the school calendar and schedule of reading classes.

AVSEA also proposed that the

present Stull Bill employee evaluation system within the district be revised to include reciprocal evaluation of the participatory management by the teaching staff.

Teachers want a separate salary schedule, from the Pleasanton district, including a cost of living adjustment based on the statistics for the period April 1974 through March 1975 as provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the San Francisco-Oakland area.

LIVERMORE — Residents denied door delivery by the postal service now will be able to put up curbside mail boxes.

City council voted unanimously at its meeting Monday night to direct city staff to prepare a resolution allowing encroachment permits to be issued.

The effect of this resolution will be to allow the construction of curbside mail boxes in residential neighborhoods, probably within one month.

By its action, council in effect lost a battle with the U.S. Postal Service.

The local post office, following national directions, has refused to deliver mail to the doors of the new residents of The Meadows subdivision off Portola Avenue and the Shadowbrook development off Arroyo Road. The policy has been in effect since last June.

The postal service allows mail to be delivered only to curbside boxes in those areas.

However, city ordinance — up to Monday night — did not allow curbside mail boxes. Those caught between the city and postal policies have been forced to pick up their mail at the post office, either at a box of through General Delivery.

After hearing public testimony at its meeting Monday night from affected residents, most of whom indicated they preferred any kind of mail delivery rather than making a trip to the post office, council members unanimously supported a motion by Dale Turner to allow curbside delivery.

This was the third time since December Turner introduced a

revenue sharing for the next fiscal year in the operating budget and a four-cent increase in the tax rate to \$1.74.

The budget currently includes an 11 percent reserve of \$612,582 but, Edgar emphasized to the council Monday night, any salary increases will have to come out of that reserve. For instance, a salary increase of 8 percent would reduce the reserve to a dangerously low 3 percent.

Edgar said he believes a city should maintain reserves of 10 to 15 percent "under modern

practices of good fiscal management."

The Mission Statement for the 1975-76 fiscal year, taken from Mayor Ed Kinney's statement of goals includes "securing a final decision regarding the provision of sewer treatment, bringing the Regional Shopping Center to fruition, completing the Community Plan for the city, and continuing to provide the current level of municipal services."

One of the few areas where actual budgetary increases are included is in the recreation budget and that 15 percent

increase is offset by a 23 percent rise in revenue produced by recreation programs. The general fund itself shows a scant increase of 9 percent.

Edgar is proposing a "pay-as-you-go" capital improvement program that would include projects "only when we have the money in the bank to pay for them," he said.

Among the park and recreation facilities scheduled for financing under the 1975-76 fiscal year are Walnut Grove Park, the Cultural Arts Center, Val Vista Park, Hansen Park, bike paths, a deep water pool for the Aquatic Center, remodeling of the old Housing Authority office now a pre-school, paving of the parking lot at Pleasanton Elementary School and installation of a windscreen at the Muirwood tennis courts.

In addition, funds included in this year's capital improvement program included the following park and recreation facilities: phases one and two of the Sports Park, Oakhill Park, Century Park, Moller Park, Harvest Park, Mission Hill Park, additional tennis courts, Loma Alta Park, Amador Valley Park and Woodthru Park.

The only projects recommended by the Park and Recreation Commission and not included in the proposed budget are the third phase of the Sports Park (\$100,000) and development of Mission Hills Park (\$40,000). "We simply couldn't find the money for them," said Edgar.

Following the council's March 31 study session, a public hearing will be held on the preliminary budget on April 14.

Edgar terms \$7.3 million budget a 'holding action'

Livermore council ok's curbside mail boxes

motion to allow curbside mail boxes in the city.

Council in the past put off the motion in order to write state representatives in Washington, D.C. about the problem and to wait for the outcome of the Grover City case, which sought to enjoin the postal service from requiring curbside mailboxes.

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) earlier this month notified council it would be economically unfeasible to introduce legislation requiring door-to-door delivery by the postal service.

And Grover City lost its case, council members were told Monday night by City Attorney Bob Logan. City public works Dan Lee recommended — and council accepted — this profile

boxes, rather than larger farm-type boxes, be put up by residents.

Boxes should be placed as close to the face of the curb as possible — preferably 12 inches.

Reflectors are suggested for each end of the box and dual box and multiple box installations will be acceptable.

Homeowners will be responsible for the box installation but the city will issue encroachment permits at no charge for the first year.

The city will seek a supplier who would provide assembled boxes and poles along with stenciled address numbers. If such a supplier cannot be found at a reasonable cost, the city

See Mail, page 2.

Livermore supports Pleasanton appeal

LIVERMORE — The city council voted unanimously last night to file an amicus curiae brief on behalf of the city of Pleasanton and its sewer problems.

Pleasanton is appealing a court decision finding in favor of developers and their right to sewer connections promised — but unavailable — by the city.

The suit involves Morrison Homes. The judgement handed down last year required Pleasanton to pay \$26,000 in immediate damages and assessed a per diem fee for each lot of the developers which

could not be developed because of lack of sewer capacity.

"Since we're about to run out of sewers there's a certain common nature of problems Pleasanton has and we could have," said Councilman Don Miller in support of the brief.

Mayor Robert Pritchard concurred "Certainly in that area their problems are ours."

City attorney Bob Logan indicated his support of the brief, commenting he was sure he would be researching the same law in the future.

He added he was positive Pleasanton City Attorney Ken

Scheidig would be delighted to have Livermore file an amicus brief.

"It's altogether possible they may be so inclined to join us in the Las Positas suit," Logan also said.

The city of Livermore, which has had a building moratorium in effect for the past two years, still has remaining sewage capacity.

However, the moratorium ended last week and city staff and council are investigating the legal possibilities of allocating and reserving the remaining sewage capacity.

See Passover, page 2.

Exodus celebration starts tonight with Passover

Why is this night different from all other nights?

With those words, the ancient ceremony of the Seder will begin in Jewish homes throughout the Valley tonight after the sun has set.

It will mark the beginning of Passover, which will end at sundown Thursday, April 3.

Passover is considered the most vivid and dramatic of all

the Jewish festivals because of the traditional Seder meal and Haggadah prayer text. Passover celebrates the Jewish emancipation of the Jewish people from the Egyptians.

The youngest child present at the Seder poses four ritual questions about the significance of the Passover story:

Why is this night different from all other nights? On all

other nights, we eat either leavened or unleavened bread; why, on this night, only unleavened bread?

On all other nights, we eat all kinds of herbs; why, on this night, bitter herbs especially?

On all other nights, we need not dip herbs at all; why, on this night, do we dip them twice?

On all other nights, we may sit at the table either erect or

reclining; why, on this night, do we recline?

Basis of this holiday is the Book of Exodus of the Old Testament, which tells how the Jews were enslaved by Pharaoh and led to freedom by Moses.

When the Jewish people came to Egypt at the time of Joseph, says the Bible, they were welcomed. Then a Pharaoh arose who was hostile to them.

He enslaved them, murdered their male babies, and made life impossible for them.

The Lord sent one plague after another upon the Egyptians until they reluctantly allowed the Hebrews to leave.

Under the leadership of Moses, the Red Sea opened so the Hebrew slaves could escape the pursuing Egyptians and go to a new life in Israel.

The Red Sea is believed to be a body of water near the Mediterranean called Lake Sirbonis, divided from the sea by a narrow strip of land. The narrow land passage is at times under water, and at the treacherous spot whole armies are said to have perished.

As historians reconstruct the flight of the Jews from the Egyptians, the Hebrews

escaped across the land passage under cover of night, while the pursuers were overwhelmed by a sudden rise in the tide while some may have stumbled on quicksand and sunk to the bottom.

At any rate, the liberation was a success. The tribes in their first encampment as free men under the desert sky baked the flat, cracker-like matzo —

bread of haste — and praised their God for saving them. For thousands of years since, that celebration has been commemorated as the springtime Passover holiday.

Scholars believe Passover has its roots in another belief that goes back to pagan times. There was in the Middle East a

Passover

From page one

popular religious belief that demonic danger threatened the firstborn of man and beast on the night of the full moon of the month Abib. Each year on this night, a sacrifice was offered and some of the blood placed on the lintel and doorposts.

Everyone remained indoors for fear of the terror outside.

After the Jews left Egypt, the idea of the annual terror found its symbolism in the idea of a plague that struck the Egyptian firstborn on the night of the Exodus. In the new version, the plague came from God.

The Seder service as present-day Jews know it came into fashion in the 1600's. On Passover eve, the entire family gathers at the dinner table for the event which is both a meal and a service of worship.

The Haggadah is the book of worship used; the word means "retelling" or narration of the Exodus story. It also gives the order of the ceremonies to be observed at the Seder and a running commentary of prayer, legend, hymn and explanation.

The traditional Seder table is made as attractive as possible with lighted candles, the best linens and silver and a special set of dishes.

The Seder plate, placed near the leader of the ceremony, holds symbolic foods: A roasted shank bone, reminder of the Paschal Lamb; A roasted egg, symbol of the festival sacrifice offered up in the Jerusalem Temple; Horseradish, bitter herbs to remind participants of the bitterness of the Egyptian slavery; Haroset, a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, which represents the mortar without straw the Israelite slaves used in Egypt; Parsley, dipped in a dish of salt water before eating,

symbolic of the coming of spring and the perpetual renewal of life; Three matzos, in commemoration of the unleavened bread the Jews baked in the desert.

Other Seder symbols include four cups of wine, symbolizing the fourfold promise of redemption in the Bible; Cup of Elijah, usually a tall goblet placed in the center of the table, filled midway through the Seder and symbolic of Jewish hospitality; a cushioned armchair, or a pillow on the chair of the leader, marking the freedom enjoyed by the Israelites (in ancient times, only free men could enjoy the comforts of leisurely dining); Afikomen, the custom of breaking one of the three matzos in half and putting it away to be eaten as the last food of the meal.

In ancient days, Passover was one of the three great pilgrimage festivals. From all parts of Judea, men would journey to the central shrine on Mount Zion. The country roads and mountain passes were crowded with gay peasant throngs, while even the king carried his own basket. Olives, dates, figs, grapes, pomegranates and sheaves of wheat were the offerings they brought to honor their God.

Information on the traditions and history of Passover is available at Valley public libraries. Information for this story was obtained from Marguerite Ickis' "The Book of Religious Holidays and Celebrations" (Dodd, Mead, N.Y.) and Leo Schwarz's "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People" (Modern Library, N.Y.).

—By Pat Kennedy



"Future Pioneers," along with Boy Scouts, pitched and caught for Beep Baseball, this time slipping past Gonvalo Manzo. Oakland Raider Marv Hubbard (far left) stood by placidly, waiting for the slap of leather and wood.

Stars washed out in Beep ball

DUBLIN — The Dublin Spring Festival ended on a grand slam scale Sunday, when the East Bay Storms washed out the All Stars 3-0 before a near capacity crowd of 400.

For once the umpires could see. The players, of course, couldn't, since the Storms are blind youngsters and the All Stars were masked.

The skies cleared and by mid-afternoon the sun was warming the spectators' bones while the Storms warmed their hearts.

Not even the athletic prowess of the Oakland Raiders, San Jose Earthquakes, and the Congress of the United States — well known blue supporters — could stem the blue and white tide of the Storms.

The game started slowly in the brisk spring air, going a full two innings before the Storms smacked a line drive for the first run. But with their momentum growing, the sightless 20- through 23-year-olds blasted through a two-run fourth inning.

A sloppy offense held off the All Stars until the fifth and final inning when the sharp defense of the Storms came into play.

Raider Marv Hubbard and Quake Johnny Moore bounded weak-kneed hits off Boy Scout pitchers, but sharp fielding by the Storms forced the outs.

The day long event at Dublin High School's field not only

closed the Dublin Festival, but also opened the Storms "home season" in the Valley.

The festivities opened with the introduction of local Beep Baseball director Neil Miller, seen for the first time in public sans his tradition-laden green windbreaker.

Miller quickly introduced Congressman Fortney "Pete" Stark, whose expertise with political hot potatoes is considered superior to his ability to blindly handle beeping baseballs.

Stark officially announced the appointment of Arizona Senator Morris Udall — blinded in one eye in an accident — as International Honorary Chairman of Beep Baseball. Some 150 teams in 40 countries are preparing for the Beep Baseball World Series planned for Labor Day, 1976.

Miller hopes to establish a permanent Beep Baseball field under the auspices of Valley Community Services District, and the creation of a Lefty O'Doul perpetual trophy for the best — not, he emphasized, "winningest" — coach in the league.

Introducing the widow of the infamous Lefty, Miller spelled out his desire to name the proposed permanent field "O'Doul Stadium."

A gracious Mrs. O'Doul thanked Miller for the honor, assuring him "Lefty would have

been honored and proud."

Beep Baseball was invented by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Bell System employees with 21 or more years of service, who hollowed out a softball, replacing its innards with an electric beeping mechanism.

When a player hits the ball a similar mechanism in a cone base is activated, emitting a constant tone.

If the batter gets to base before the fielder finds the ball, it's a run, if not, an out.

Four outs retire the side; five strikes to an out. Should the fielder catch the ball on the fly — and it's not uncommon, according to Miller — the side automatically retires.

Sightless sports teams have beaten the Atlanta Braves, also 3-0, and now the All Stars. A challenge has been issued to the Oakland A's, but it is feared the Storms' formidable record may dissuade Charlie Finley.

—By Ron Rodriguez

Mail boxes

From page one

will provide the assemblies itself, at cost, for the first year. A list of contractors interested in installing poles for the boxes also will be drawn up by the city.

Still unanswered but to be investigated by the city are whether mail would be delivered to curbside boxes (according to City Manager Bill Parness, indications are that it would not); whether mail would be delivered to curbside boxes in zones designated as rural, and if mail could be delivered to a central location at the airport area (businesses along Airway Boulevard are out of the postal service delivery area — door or curbside).

Council also will try to get mail delivered to those blocks close to — but less than — 50 per cent filled to capacity. Postal policy does not allow any delivery to those areas with less

than 50 per cent occupancy. Copies of the meeting's minutes involving testimony from affected homeowners and their problems with the post office service will be sent on to the congressmen in Washington. Councilman Don Miller — a steadfast opponent to allowing curbside boxes who nonetheless voted with the rest of the council on the issue indicated.

Among those telling of their problems were Carter Schif of The Meadows who receives letters from his creditors and calls at work asking why he has not paid his bills yet (much of his mail is simply returned by the post office); Zane Thomas, who was told he lives in a rural area and cannot receive delivery of any sort, and M. Kay Dayton, a secretary at California Engine Service on Airway Boulevard, where high paid employees are sent to stand in line for up to an hour at the post office for the company's mail.

—Karel Kramer

Mrs. Birdsall honored by PTA

The 16th District of the California PTA presented an Honorary Service Award to Virginia Birdsall of Livermore at the annual Founder's Day dinner at Goodman's Hall in Oakland on January 27.

Birdsall, a member of the Phoebe A. Hearst Council of the 16th PTA district, was cited for outstanding and continuing interest and involvement in her community, state and nation, beginning with the PTA and youth groups.

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Obituaries

Helen Mode

Helen M. Mode, a resident of Pleasanton for the past year and a half, died Monday, March 24, 1975. She was 74.

A native of Illinois, she is survived by her husband, Morris, and two daughters, Janis Snarr, Oakland, and Virginia Siegfried, San Jose, in addition to two sisters, Mabel Mash and Lucille Landon, both of Seattle, and three brothers, Dean Anderson, Minnesota, and Herbert and Frank Anderson, both of Seattle.

A member of the Evangelical Free Church of Pleasanton, Mrs. Mode's funeral services will be officiated by the Reverend Merle Aaker at 9 a.m., Thursday, in Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Interment in Fresno Memorial Gardens Cemetery will follow services. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

M.J. Santana

Funeral services in St. Augustine's Church were held Saturday for Manuel J. "Matty" Santana, who died Thursday, Mar. 20, 1975, at Stanford University hospital.

A native of Massachusetts and 30 year resident of Pleasanton, the 60-year-old Mr. Santana, had been an employee of Alameda County Fairgrounds for the past 11 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, and two daughters, Eugenia Wilkinson, Soledad, and Mary Ann Gregory, Union City, in addition to a sister, Cecelia Calhoun, Modesto, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Santana had been a member of the Stockton Butchers' Union.

The family requests memorial contributions to the heart Association.

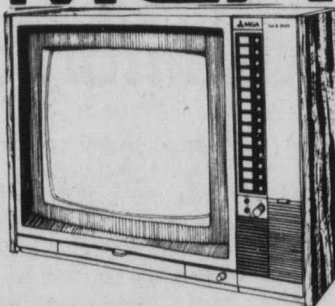
THINKING OF A NEW TV?

Bob Goodman cordially invites everyone thinking of buying a new TV to COMPARE MGA with Sony

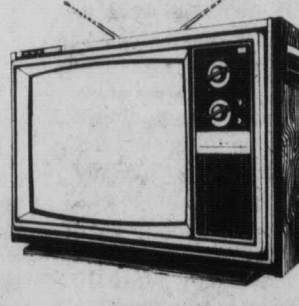
"I think two of the very best color TV sets on the market are MGA and Sony. Before deciding on which of them to carry at my store, I investigated the Companies and the Product. I chose MGA. I suggest you do the same. Go to a Sony dealer. Check the picture quality, the features and the warranty. Then drop by Contemporary TV and compare them to MGA. I think you will be pleasantly surprised."

Bob Goodman, Owner

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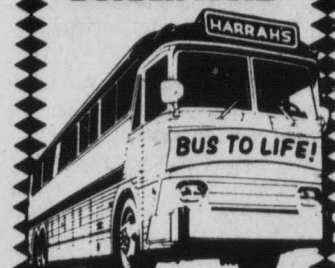
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Little resistance in Pleasanton against sewer permit allocations

PLEASANTON — A formula devised by the city to allocate those 250 sewer permits met with little resistance from property owners and developers Monday night.

Pleasanton officials had hoped the Regional Water Quality Control Board would allow them the entire amount of additional hook-ups requested (541) but since the city got less than half of what it wanted, a formula had to be devised.

Assistant City Manager Al Campbell admitted at the outset "there is no way we can make everyone happy" and "you cannot put 10 pounds of sugar into a 5-pound bag."

He explained the formula had been devised by figuring the percentage of various categories of development relative to the entire 541 permits requested.

Slight adjustments were then made, primarily to get the city off the legal hook to Morrison Homes by providing 79 permits for single family units. (The city has had to place nearly \$70,000 in a trust fund pending the outcome of its appeal of an Alameda County Superior Court Judge's decision in the lawsuit filed by that developer.)

The ultimate formula provides for the 79 units for Morrison, 39 units for industrial and commercial, 75 for scattered single family lots (including 45 for H.C. Elliott) and 57 for multiple dwelling units.

The city council also established time schedules which will have to be met for picking up building permits and hooking up to the sewer plant. The council and staff emphasized, however, the time frames are flexible and were set up primarily to prevent someone from holding onto sewer permits without valid reasons.

The sewer fees from those 250 permits will generate some \$250,000. City Manager Bill Edgar said. Total building fees, including Zone 7, etc., would amount to nearly \$700,000.

Councilman Bill Herlihy, while he joined the rest of the council in praising the formula devised by the staff and approved its adoption, voiced concerns about "adding more sewage to the Sunol (Boulevard) plant. It may well

compound our problems," he said. "I recognize 250 is a small percentage of the total capacity," he added, "but I think we are going to be banging our head against a wall and will wind up with more financial commitments."

Herlihy added he believed the time had come for the council to "bite the bullet" and not issue any more permits to the Sunol Boulevard plant.

The proposed formula was approved unanimously by the council.

When the regional water board has had an opportunity to evaluate the plant's performance in the hot weather months and after the extra load of the Alameda County Fair, a hearing will be held to determine if additional connections should be allowed at the plant.

The council also considered a request from Birdie Bianchi that the city "take a firm stand in retaining a USDA Food Stamp outlet in the valley."

The only outlet at present is Valley Bank, which has announced it will terminate the service as of May 1. Edgar promised the council a report on the matter would be completed by the council's April 14 meeting.

In other action the council approved a joint powers

agreement with the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA), approved plans and

specifications for the second phase development of the Sports Park and approved the

Environmental Impact Report for the city's proposed future sewer facilities.

Chabot College Valley Campus

3033 Collier Canyon Road
Livermore
Telephone 455-5300

Classes Begin Monday, March 31, 1975
Registration March 28 from 5 until 8 p.m. at the Valley Campus.

Classes available in Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Data Processing, Early Childhood Development, Ecology, Economics, English, Health, History, Humanities, Library Skills, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Sociology, Spanish and Speech.

Complete Class Schedules available at the Valley Campus, Chabot College campus in Hayward, and at Granada, Livermore, Amador, and Dublin High Schools.

FOR INFORMATION: CALL 455-5300



Talent winners

Dublin Exchange Club President Harry Sweet and committee chairman, Bill Foster pose with winners Tracy Xepoleas and Jim Pastrone, Michelle Pierce, and Angela Rosas.

30 percent Kaiser energy savings

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation's Center for Technology at Pleasanton conserved 131 billion BTUs (British Thermal Units) in 1974, a 30 percent savings in its energy consumption as compared to 1973, the company reported today.

According to Dr. E. A. Worthington, administrative director at the center, the savings was achieved by modifying equipment to increase energy usage efficiency, by turning off lights, heating and ventilating units during nonworking hours and by reducing temperatures in winter and raising them in summer in accordance with state Public Utility Commission guidelines.

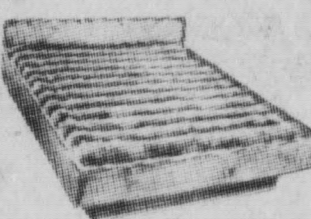
"Each of our employees has a personal stake in energy conservation in this community," said Worthington, "and the key to our good performance has been the individual efforts devoted to improving energy efficiency."

We are, of course, extremely proud of our energy conservation results last year, and we will continue to emphasize energy savings in all aspects of our operations."

The Center for Technology is Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation's primary research and development facility coordinating study of the products and processes of aluminum, chemicals and refractories.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation's corporate-wide energy conservation program is designed to monitor energy usage at all company locations, to evaluate how that energy is used, and to encourage conservation practices. In 1974 the company was named as the first aluminum producer in the nation to receive the U.S. Department of Commerce's SaveEnergy Citation for its energy conservation efforts.

LAST DAYS 2ND ANIVERSARY SALE ENDS MARCH 29th WATERBEDS



"HANDYMAN"
RUSTIC DISTRESSED WOOD
FRAME AND HEADBOARD
UNFINISHED READY FOR
YOUR SPECIAL TOUCHES OR
USE JUST LIKE IT IS.
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
QUEEN OR KING SIZE
COMPLETE • DELIVERED

\$149

BEDTIME WATERBEDS ARE COMPLETE: FRAME • HEADBOARD • DECK • PEDESTAL • 3 YR. GUARANTEE HEATER AND THERMOSTAT • 5 YR. GUARANTEE MATTRESS AND SAFETY LINER • ALGAEKILLER • FAUCET AND NOSE ADAPTORS

"MUSTANG"
FULLY PADDED FRAME AND HEADBOARD IN HEAVY VINYL UPHOLSTERY TO MATCH ANY DECOR • 5 YEAR GUARANTEE QUEEN OR KING SIZE COMPLETE • DELIVERED



\$199

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF BEDTIME'S
SALE AND YOUR
INCOME TAX REFUND
WITH THE 90 DAY "NO INTEREST" OPTION
ACCOUNT OR TAKE A FREE 12-18-24 MONTHS TO
PAY!

"WINCHESTER"
FINISHED IN LIGHT WALNUT
STAIN—ALL WOOD—HEAVY
DISTRESSED FRAME AND
BOOKCASE HEADBOARD.
MATCHING FURNITURE ALSO
AVAILABLE. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE
QUEEN OR KING SIZE
COMPLETE • DELIVERED

Bedtime 30 day satisfaction
Guarantee on all Waterbeds

bedtime

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST • HIDE-A-BED • SEALY POSTUREPEDIC • WATERBEDS
7387 VILLAGE PARKWAY—DUBLIN • 828-3433

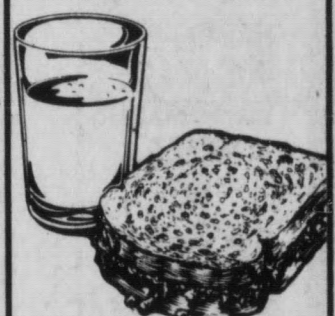
IN THE DUBLIN ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: Mon. 12 to 8 Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 6:30 Sun. 12 to 5.

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Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.00. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS—a "water pill" that works—\$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

Amador Pharmacy - 1763 Santa Rita Rd.
Car's Covered Pharmacy - 1491 Colwood Lane
Mail Orders Filled



Think of it as
peanut butter
and jelly
insurance.

Because a State Farm Disability Income Policy can help keep food on the table when you're sick or hurt and can't work. It provides a regular monthly check to help pay for your family's basic needs... like the grocery list, the clothing bills, the car payments, maybe even the mortgage. Call me for all the details.



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PRE-EASTER SPECIALS - Good 'til April 1, 1975



Easter Lilies

Large supply of Easter Lilies and
Blooming Pot Flowers for Easter Gifts
and Personal Enjoyment.

- Hydrangeas
- Azaleas
- Hybrid Lilies
- and more

SAVE! — SAVE!
CAMELLIAS
FLOWER UP YOUR YARD
Masses of showy blooms
accent the rich green
foliage

1-Gal. 5-Gal.
1.99 6.99

SUN AND SHADE
AZALEAS
Beautiful plants, ready for
your garden. All
separate colors

Reg. \$1.59 Value NOW Gal. 99¢

DAHLIA BULBS
Pompoms, cactus type,
large decorative, all colors
and sizes

69¢ 3 for 1.99

GLADIOLUS
Luxurious Blooms for
Summer thru Fall

1.29 4 for 4.99

BARE ROOT
GRAPES
6 tasty and juicy
varieties ea. 99¢



ATLAS
FISH
EMULSION
100% fish de-oiled,
non-burning.
Reg. \$1.50
98¢ Pint

ROSES

BIG, BEAUTIFUL
BUSH & CLIMBING
Values to \$4.95 \$2.99 Each

Most wanted varieties, patent & nonpatent
All in plantable pots.

TREE ROSES \$7.98 Each

Well established, ready to bloom, 15
beautiful colors. Large full heads, all in
plantable pots.

SHADE TREES
Special - Bare Root

SILVER MAPLE - E. SYCAMORE
FRUITLESS MULBERRY
Well branched, large fine trees

Value \$7.98 NOW 3.99

3 FOR 10.00

MONTEREY PINES 99¢

1-Gal., Reg. \$1.95 NOW 99¢ ea.

CITRUS TREES
Big and Beautiful
ORANGE - LEMON - LIME - GRAPEFRUIT, Etc.

5-GAL. SIZE..... 9.95

Close Out!
ALL BARE ROOT, STANDARD
FRUIT TREES 2.29 ea.

MARTHA WASHINGTON PELEGONIUM
The bright colored ones mother grow. Great big
plants in gallon cans. Loaded with buds and blooms.
Great in hot spots.

Reg. \$1.99 1.49 gal.

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SAVE
NOW!

EXTRA SPECIAL
PRIVET HEDGE
The most popular hedge
grown. 6 plants, now over
2" high.
Reg. 49¢ 10.99

CREeping
MIRROR PLANT
Great ground cover, plant
3 feet apart, large plants
in gals.
Reg. \$1.79 88¢

Large Leaf Green
ALGERIAN IVY
Full Flat Now 7.99
3 or more 6.99 ea.

TAM JUNIPERS
Low Growing
77¢ Gal. 10 for 6.99
FAST GROWING
JUNIPERS
Green Pillars or Golden
10 for \$8.99
99¢ ea.

VEGETABLES
Get them in new
12 plant pack
87¢ per pack
Normal Retail \$1.19
6 Plant Pack 59¢

SPECIAL!
VEG. PLANTS
IN 2 1/2" POTS

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• PEPPERS
• CABBAGE
• EGG PLANT etc.

While they last!
Reg. 49¢ Value

19¢ EACH
6 for 1.00

Mary Washington
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
12 Asparagus Roots
Yields 6-lbs.
1.49 Doz.

ARTICHOKES
Husky Plants
Gal. 1.49 ea.

PLANT RED SEED
POTATOES NOW

STOCKTON RED TORMED
ONION PLANTS
New Shipment



BERNICE GENSCHAW

Cards and encouragement from family and friends helped her during rough days after a mastectomy.

Warn of measles danger for uninoculated children

"Immunize your children against measles now," is the urgent advice of Dr. James Chin of the Department of Health in Sacramento.

He warned that Monterey, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties have been the scenes of recent measles outbreaks.

Many of the victims were junior high and high school students. Most of the group entered school prior to 1968 when measles became a prerequisite for entry to elementary school.

"Some parents might as well still be living in the Dark Ages when plagues raged uncontrollably and nothing could be done," commented Chin, who serves the department's infectious disease section. "They don't bother to get their youngsters the one-time inoculation required to

provide lifetime protection against measles."

Department of Health statistics prove the validity of Chin's warning. The recent outbreaks have resulted in twice as many measles victims already this year as California suffered in 1974 at this time and triple the 1973 caseload to this date.

Too many persons regard measles as an almost harmless illness involving little more than a rash, the department reports. According to Dr. Chin, measles can lead to encephalitis, pneumonia, blindness, and even death.

Children under 16 are especially vulnerable.

A few of this year's cases have reportedly occurred among persons immunized prior to 1968. The older vaccines may not have been sufficiently effective, believes Dr. Chin.

He suggests that children who were immunized before 1968 be evaluated by their physicians to determine if they received adequate immunization.

For all children who were immunized before age one, Chin recommends a booster shot. In all cases, when in doubt, inoculate.

Medi-Cal families may have their children immunized free of charge.

Trivia match benefits blind

Four teams vie in the preliminary round of the Trivia Match sponsored by the Pleasanton Lions Club April 4 at Sunol Country Club at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from tickets sold at \$2.50 per person benefit the Lions Blind Center.

Winning the battle against post-mastectomy depression

By LILY AULT

While a great number of people approached the new year with a dim, dark attitude, Mrs. Bernice Genschaw of Livermore, saw it as "the brightest year of my life."

Mrs. Genschaw, last year, received the best Christmas gift she has ever received — "a new lease on life."

Two years ago Bernice had a radical mastectomy (surgical removal of the breast and underlying muscles). She spent two weeks in the hospital and went back every three months for check-ups.

"I actually never got over going back for check-ups as my other breast developed fibroid cysts (lumps) and I had to keep having them removed," she said.

"The fear I lived with for two years was tremendous," Bernice stated. "I hardly slept nights worrying about the cancer and its spreading through my body. Each night I would examine myself and kept feeling more lumps, and lumps becoming larger and larger."

"Finally, if you can call two years finally," she said, "I made up my mind to have an operation to have the other breast removed. I felt there was no choice or decision to be made, it was a matter of life or death and I chose life, even though there were times I felt perhaps death would be the better answer."

"Now with it all over and behind me, I feel wonderful, life is great, it's beautiful. I got rid of that cloud hanging over my head."

Bernice found rehabilitation a "little rough," but once she adjusted her way of thinking, things went better for her.

"I turned fear into faith," she said, "and it is a good feeling to have freedom from fear."

Bernice also ran into complications after her surgery which led her into a deeper depression. Bernice gained control of herself thinking, "depression breeds depression" and she determined to rid herself of it.

"I find when I go into the store and smile at people or just be friendly," she continued, "they look at me as if to say, 'I wonder what she is on?' The public has gotten themselves into such a down and out feeling, I feel it is up to each one of us to change our attitude," she said. I can say these things as I am one who speaks from experience. Once a person makes up his mind to do something, it can be accomplished and as a person he will feel much better toward life."

Bernice has several friends who are living with fear of cancer yet will not go and have a check-up because they dread what they might learn.

"This is so ridiculous," she said. "There is always the other possibility that it can be a minor thing, but to ignore it is bad, as cancer can spread so quickly, yet if caught in time, life can go on and be beautiful."

Bernice went on to explain having both breasts removed is "not all that bad of a thing." She feels fortunate that she has a mature husband who was able to face this type of operation as well as she had to face it.

Bernice feels sorry for girls who are so obsessed with the fear that they would lose their womanly appearance to a point where they would rather die. Or girls with immature husbands who perhaps put pressure on a woman faced with a mastectomy which causes her to make the wrong decision for her own good.

"Cosmetically it's great," she says, adding, with a touch of humor about it all, "you can go shopping for the size breast you'd like to have and have both of them the same size. Realistically she adds that a person's size and

build is taken into consideration when being fitted for their new shape, and there is no need to worry that one can no longer wear sweaters or low cut dresses.

"Once properly fitted and adjusted," she commented, "no one would ever know if you had your breast removed or not. Besides, what can be more important than to have another chance at life to spend with your family."

With regards to her family, Bernice feels they are the ones who probably suffer the most at a time like this.

"The family becomes a whipping post," she said.

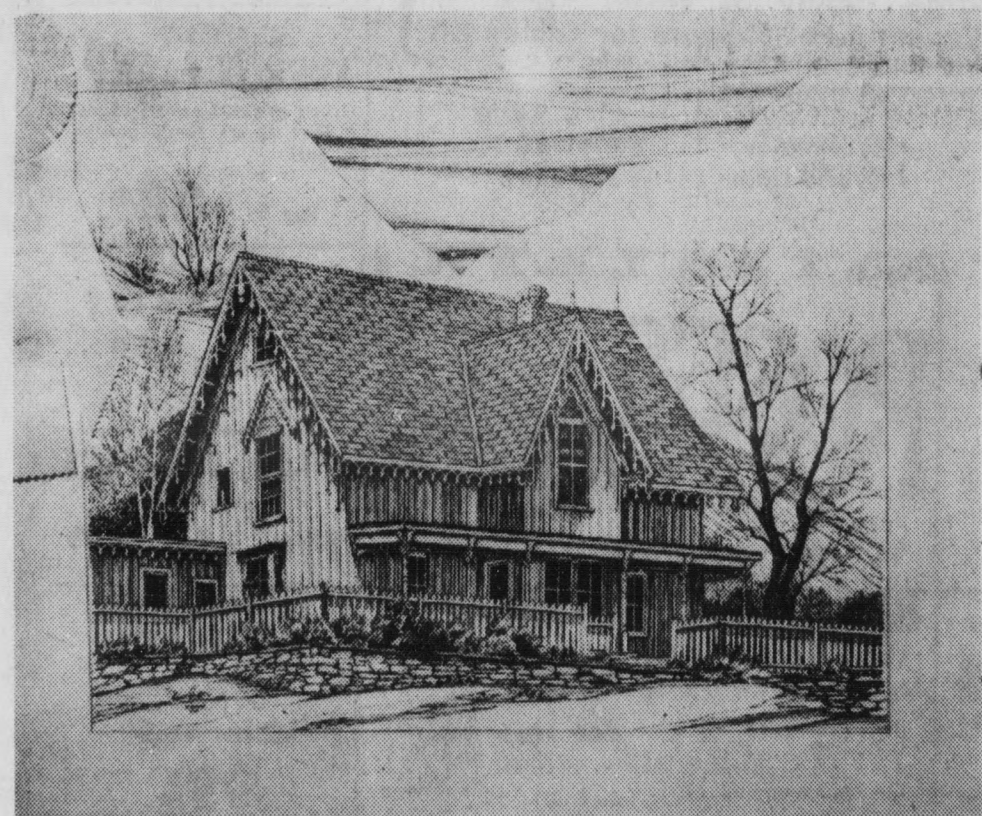
"They are the ones you take your feelings out on."

After "counting her blessings" which included a new granddaughter, Dena Marie, who left the hospital a few days before she did, Bernice sees nothing but a nice bright future before her.

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LIFE CAN GO ON
Simple exercises were a part of Bernice's rehabilitation.



Come contemplate!

"Gingerbread House," by artist Michael Harvey, isn't edible but it is certainly food for thought. This prize-winning graphic piece is on display through Sunday along with 220 other varied and thought-provoking entries at the Valley Artists Fourth Annual Art Show. The show in progress at Dublin's Liberty House is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Valley Artist members Phyllis Wentworth and Kathy Jahn demonstrate oil painting techniques today at 1 p.m. at the show.

Provide free tax help for seniors

Free assistance in filing income tax returns will be available to senior citizens for two remaining Saturdays, March 29 and April 5.

The service is offered at the Livermore Recreation Center, from 10 a.m. to noon. For further information call 443-1150.

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COURTESY TV
Member C. S. E. A.

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MILK
Homogenized or Lo Fat

1/2 Gal. 69¢

- Skimmed Milk ● Eggs
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EASTER EGGS \$1.15
SMALL SIZE FLAT 2 1/2 Doz.

MEADOWLARK DAIRY
DRIVE IN
57 NEAL STREET
PLEASANTON

Elegant setting for learning local history

A lecture on the Kottinger Adobe Barn in Pleasanton will highlight a dinner sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society April 16 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

The speaker is the grandson of the founder of Pleasanton, 447-3964.

with stories about the site and the man who made the community in pioneer days.

Reservations at \$7 per person may be obtained by writing the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, P.O. Box 28, Livermore, or by calling 447-3964.

VETERANS: CONSIDER CHABOT COLLEGE

(If you were separated from Active Service after January 31, 1955)

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APPLY NOW

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VETERANS' INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE CENTER
25555 Hesperian Blvd.
Hayward, Ca. 94545
782-3000 Extension 486

March 27 EVENING LATE REGISTRATION - All evening and Saturday classes - 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., Building 500, Hayward Campus

March 29 GENERAL LATE REGISTRATION - All students not previously registered - 8:30 to 12:00 noon, Building 500, Hayward Campus.

March 31 LIVERMORE LATE REGISTRATION - Livermore / Amador area classes - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Granada High School.

CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 31, 1975



MAKE EASTER A FAMILY AFFAIR
EAT OUT MARCH 30

BRUNCH SERVED FROM 9 A.M.
CHOICE OF FRUITS AND JUICES
SCRAMBLED EGGS
HAM
HASH BROWNS
SWEET ROLLS
TOAST
TWO KINDS OF JELLY
COFFEE
MILK

\$3.50

CHILD UNDER 12
\$2.00

EASTER DINNER SERVED FROM 1:00 P.M.

- SALAD BAR
- SOUP
- ENTREE
- DESSERT ● COFFEE

ENTREES INCLUDE

- STEAKS - NEW YORK
- FILETS
- TOP SIRLOIN
- BAKED HAM
- ROAST LEG OF LAMB
- MINT JELLY
- ROAST TURKEY
- CROSS RIB OF BEEF

HAP'S—
THE PLACE
FOR FRIENDS
TO MEET
●
HAP'S—
THE BEST
PLACE TO EAT



HAP'S

BAR AND RESTAURANT

122 WEST NEAL ST. (846-2371) PLEASANTON



Where are they?

Scott and Steven Bohner of Pleasanton are busy getting their Easter Baskets in shape for the annual Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for Saturday March 29. Children ages two to four years old will begin the hunt in Kottinger Park, corner of Pico Avenue and Kottinger Avenue, at 10 a.m. Children ages five to seven years old will hunt at noon. Easter Bunny will hide a Golden Easter Egg for each of the different age groups and whoever finds the egg gets to keep it. The event is sponsored by the City of Pleasanton Recreation Department in conjunction with the Pleasanton Jaycees and is for Pleasanton residents only.

Vandalism, property protection chief topic for rare Pleasanton rap session

PLEASANTON — Vandalism, police patrols and the protection of local property will be among the topics when the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce hosts an unusual rap session Tuesday evening, April 1. The focal point of that gathering will be Walter McCloud, chief safety officer for the city.

"We hope all business people and other interested citizens will set aside that evening and

bring their questions and their concerns for Chief McCloud's consideration," said chamber vice president Merle Telford in announcing the special meeting. The invitation to McCloud arose out of growing concern expressed by the business sector in vandalism, burglaries and damage to private property.

The April 1 gathering is set for Hap's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. No meals will be served during

that session, Telford said.

In other business before the chamber at Tuesday's luncheon meeting, members were informed on progress building toward the "KNBR Good Times Parade" set for May 3, and that will include an Arts Festival and a Maid of Pleasanton Pageant, both at the fairgrounds. The chamber is working with the Alameda County Fair Board to assure that "only local organizations cleared by the chamber get to

operate concessions during parade day," Telford said. In one final item, the Pleasanton chamber is arranging for talks with its Dublin counterpart "to explore any mutual interest as a followup to that LAFCO

recommendation" which calls for one city to be created out of the two communities. It was noted that the two chambers of commerce "played an active role when the two communities last considered merging in 1967."

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Pleasanton 4341 Railroad Ave. 462-2757	Dublin 7000 E Village Pkwy. 829-5541	Livermore 119 N. Livermore Ave. 443-3331
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Adult School registration starts in LUSD Wednesday

LIVERMORE — Registration for the Livermore Adult School spring quarter begins Monday, March 24, and will continue daily through Friday, March 28. Signups are at the Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave. Most classes are free with a \$4 one-time registration fee. Classes begin Monday, March 31, and end June 6.

In addition to the 92 regular classes continuing into spring quarter, seven new classes have been added to the schedule. They are basic astronomy and telescope making; conservation and environment; fashion and fashion awareness; conversational Japanese; Japanese gardening; parent-child relationships for parents of gifted children; and workshop for new mothers. Hours for registration are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday, March 24-27, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, March 28. Schedules of classes which give details on dates, fees and other information are available in the library.

Just as nice at lowest price!

25 years of quality service!

BONUS CLEANING COUPONS SPECIAL

Carskaddon taxpayer president

LIVERMORE — Jim Carskaddon has been elected president of the American Taxpayers Union, Local 115, a group perhaps best known for its vocal opposition to the city's grade separation project.

Carskaddon replaces Bob Allen, member of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) board of directors. Allen will serve as Union treasurer this year.

Vice-president will be Barbara Enos while Paul Tull

— perpetrator of petitions to City Hall against the railroad relocation project — will continue to serve as secretary. The group meets the third Thursday of each month.

Safeway's In-Store BAKE SHOP



CHERRY PIE

EXTRA VALUE Large 8 Inch Deep Dish **\$1.19** Each

Decorated Easter Cup Cakes **SS** 2 for 39¢
Danish Pastry Butterhorns **SS** 4 for 99¢

EXTRA VALUE Easter Cakes **\$3.59**
8 inch 2 Layer Cakes
Chocolate or White ... Decorated Each

We Prepare Special Occasion Bakery Goods.
Everything From Wedding Cakes to Donuts!

YOU'LL FIND US AT:
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
For Bakery Information Phone Us: **846-3910**

Items and prices in this ad are available March 26, 1975 thru April 1, 1975.

VT PAYLESS COUPON

Men's & Ladies' SUITS

ONLY \$1.53 each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

SWEATERS, SLACKS & SKIRTS
(up to 5 pleats)

ONLY 77¢ each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

DRESSES
(up to 5 pleats)

ONLY \$1.53 each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

SPORT JACKETS

ONLY 77¢ each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

BLANKETS, DRAPES & SLEEPING BAGS

SAVE 20%
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

HURRY!
Coupons good through
APRIL 12, 1975
only

Visit the Payless store nearest you:

CONCORD
1631 Monument Blvd.
2123 Pacheco Street

DANVILLE
193 N. Hartz

DUBLIN
7257 Regional Street

LAFAYETTE
3568 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

MARTINEZ
712 Main Street

ORINDA
23 E. Orinda Way

PLEASANT HILL
1906 Oak Park Blvd.

RHEEM VALLEY
629 Moraga Road

WALNUT CREEK
137 1/2 Locust Street

PLEASANTON
1787 Santa Rita Road

Good at all participating stores.

VT PAYLESS COUPON

Men's & Ladies' SUITS

ONLY \$1.53 each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

SWEATERS, SLACKS & SKIRTS
(up to 5 pleats)

ONLY 77¢ each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

PILLOWS
cleaned, fluffed, sanitized

ONLY \$2.79 each
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

VT PAYLESS COUPON

TOPCOATS

ONLY \$1.53 each
No Limit

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LEATHER & SUEDE GARMENTS

SAVE 20%
No Limit

Coupons must be presented with incoming order.
Void after April 12, 1975

PAYLESS CLEANERS



**SAFeway
WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL DAY
EASTER
SUNDAY**

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway Store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.



Dinner Rolls

Skylark Brown 'n Serve

EXTRA
VALUE

2 Pkgs.
for

89¢

Cream Cheese

Lucerne
8 oz.

EXTRA
VALUE

38¢

Lucerne Butter

Grade AA Cubes

One Pound

84¢

Large Eggs

Grade AA
Lucerne

Doz.

70¢

Step Out with Easter's



**Large
Fancy
Tender
Asparagus**
Lb. 45¢

Navel Oranges Sweet, Juicy Seedless **7 Lb. Bag 99¢**

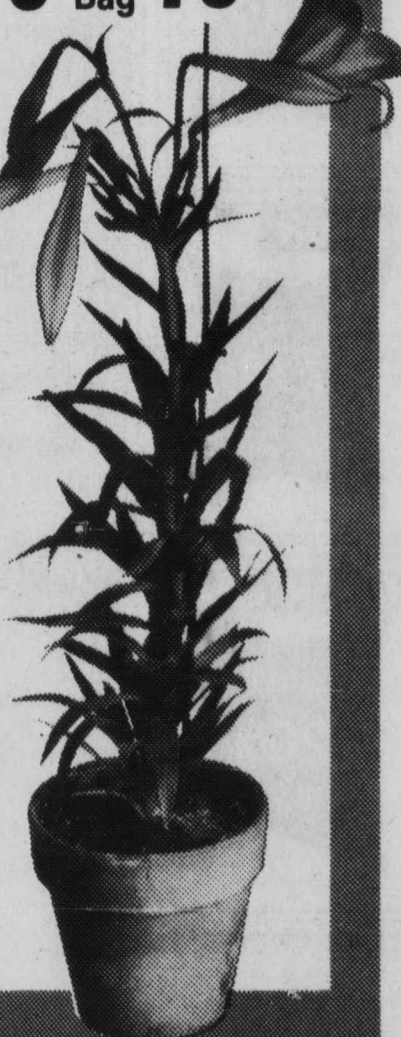
Anjou Pears Northwest Grown **3 Lbs. \$1**

Winesap Apples Extra Fancy Quality From Washington State **3 Lb. Bag 79¢**

Pascal Celery Large Crispy Stalks Each **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 Yams Centennial Variety 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Firm & Fresh 2 Lbs. **39¢**
Large Eggplant Extra Fancy Quality Each **39¢**
Zucchini Squash Lb. **39¢**

Easter Lilies

Fancy quality, large budded, foil wrapped.
Grown specially for Safeway customers
Many other plants for your selection.



FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Peas With Mushrooms 10 oz. **52¢**
Spinach Souffle Stouffer's 12 oz. **67¢**
Vegetables Monterey C & W or Italian Style 10 oz. **47¢**
Dinner Rolls Sara Lee (Grossmont Rolls, 5 1/2 oz. 97¢) 7 oz. **55¢**
Sara Lee Coffee Cake Pecan or Butter Streusel 12 1/2 oz. **\$1.45**
Lucerne Sherbet Banana or Chocolate 1 1/2 Quart **65¢**
Sara Lee Cake (Pound, 16 1/2 oz. \$1.45) Family Size **\$1.45**

Cool Whip 9 oz. **68¢**
Birds Eye Frozen Topping **SUPER SAVER**

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Wiener Wraps Pillsbury 4 oz. **28¢**
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. **49¢**
Soft Margarine Nucoa 1-Lb. Tub **75¢**
Mocha Mix Non-Dairy Creamer Pint **37¢**
Cream for Whipping Lucerne 1/2 Pint **44¢**
Half & Half Lucerne (Quart 63¢) Pint **34¢**
Sour Cream Good So Many Ways Pint **59¢**

Onion Dip 8 oz. **49¢**
Lucerne For Chips
- In The Dairy Case

BAKING NEEDS

Angel Food Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's 16 oz. **98¢**
Duncan Hines Muffin Mix Blueberry 13 oz. **79¢**
Brownie Mix Duncan Hines Double Fudge 23 oz. **\$1.33**
Gold Medal Flour (10-Lb. \$1.89) 5-Lb. **95¢**
Unbleached Flour Gold Medal (or Self-Rising, 5-Lb.) 5-Lb. **95¢**
Fluffo Shortening 3-Lb. **\$1.07**
Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's 13 1/2 oz. **54¢**

Stuffing Mix **43¢**
Mrs. Wright's - Cello 7 1/2 oz.

HOLIDAY REMINDERS

Easter Egg Color Pass - Kit (Large 63¢) Small **36¢**
Brach's Candy Pick-A-Mix Bulk Per Lb. **89¢**
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25 Sq. Ft. **34¢**
Instamatic Film Kodak C-126 20 Exposures Roll **\$1.39**
Kodak C-110 100 Pocket Instamatics 20 Exposures Roll **\$1.49**
Sylvania Flash Cubes 12 Flashes 3 Cubes **\$1.09**
Polaroid Film Color Pak Type 108 (Type 88 \$3.99) Pack **\$4.29**

Cut Yams 30 oz. **55¢**
Highway in Syrup **EXTRA VALUE**



SAFeway HOLIDAY HELPERS

Mandarin Oranges
Town House Segments 11 oz. **3 for 89¢**
EXTRA VALUE

Marshmallows
Kraft Miniature 10 1/2 oz. **41¢**
SUPER SAVER

Coconut
Baker's Angel Flake 14 oz. **\$1.17**
(Or Premium Shred, 16 oz.)

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz. **45¢**
Jell-o Gelatin 6 oz. **45¢**
MBJ Stuffing Plus 6 oz. **47¢**
Long Grain White Rice MJB 42 oz. **\$1.10**
Uncle Ben's Rice Mix Long Grain and Wild 6 oz. **83¢**
Morehouse Mustard 24 oz. **48¢**
Onion Soup Mix Lipton 2 1/2 oz. **59¢**
Red Currant Jelly Empress (Mint Apple, 10 oz. 56¢) 10 oz. **72¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available March 26, 1975 thru April 1, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

**There's A
SAFeway
Near You!**

600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2943 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 940 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have in-store bake shops

Green Beans  Birds Eye 9 oz. French Style With Almonds or Mushrooms SUPER SAVER for 289¢	Fruit Cocktail  Del Monte 17 oz. (Case Of 24 Cans \$8.88) SUPER SAVER 37¢	Hawaiian Punch  46 oz. Can SUPER SAVER 55¢	ALPO Dog Food  Beef Chunks 14½ oz. SUPER SAVER (Case Of 24 Cans \$7.92) 3 for 99¢
Edwards Coffee  2 Pound Can Ground \$1.89	Heinz Ketchup  Quart Size SUPER SAVER 72¢	Hi Ho Crackers  Sunshine 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 57¢	Dinner Napkins  Chiffon 60 Count SUPER SAVER 35¢

Finest from Safeway!

**EVERY FRESH CUT
OF SAFEWAY BEEF!...**

USDA CHOICE ALWAYS TENDER AND FLAVORFUL U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF!

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Yuban Coffee	Ground	2 Lb.	\$2.33
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	\$1.89
Folger's Coffee	Ground	3-Lb.	\$3.27
Safeway Coffee	Preground	2-Lb. Bag	\$1.77
Hills Bros. Coffee	(1 Lb. \$1.24)	2 Lb.	\$2.08
Folger's Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	\$2.22
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant 10 oz.		\$2.05

Prune Juice

Sunsweet Quart **SUPER SAVER 59¢**

PREMIUM QUALITY WINES

Cabernet Sauvignon	Paul Masson	5th	\$3.50
Almaden Grenache Rose		5th	\$1.89
Mateus Rose	Imported from Portugal	25 oz.	\$3.39
Sebastiani Mt. Wine		5th	\$1.85
Charles Krug	Chenin Blanc	5th	\$2.75
Green Hungarian	Sebastiani Wine	5th	\$2.29
Champagne	or Cold Duck, Maison Blanc	5th	\$1.99

Chateau La Salle 5th **\$2.25**

Christian Brothers

THE PERFECT HOST

CHARLES KRUG CHENIN BLANC OR WENTE GREY RIESLING

White wines are generally known for their young fresh taste. Charles Krug Chenin Blanc and Wente Grey Riesling both possess this quality and would be fine complements to your ham or turkey meal on Easter.

The Chenin Blanc has a rich fruity taste and would be considered medium dry. The Wente Grey Riesling in contrast, is a more dry crisp wine. Both should be served chilled. Charles Krug Chenin Blanc is \$2.75 a fifth and Wente Grey Riesling is \$2.50 a fifth.

Smoked Hams WHOLE or Pieces for Baking 99¢ Lb.	Boneless Roast Beef Chuck Shoulder (Formerly Crossrib) \$1.39 Lb.
Canned Hams Safeway 5 Pound Tin \$6.99	Round Steak Full-Cut Bone-In Beef \$1.16 Lb.
Tom Turkeys Manor House Under 23 Pounds 49¢ Lb.	Eastern Ducklings Manor House Brand Flash Frozen From Wisconsin 79¢ Lb.
Chuck Roast Blade Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 65¢ Lb.	Boneless Ham Safeway Smok-A-Roma Whole or Half Water Added \$1.79 Lb.
Ground Beef Regular Grind You Can Taste The Difference 69¢ Lb.	Pork Sausage Farmer John Fresh Skinless Links 8 oz. 49¢

Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen 44¢ Lb.	HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
Fish Sticks Safeway Precooked Lb. 88¢ Turbot Fillets Greenland Lb. 99¢ Sausage Tennessee Pride Regular or Hot 1-Lb. \$1.39 Beef Plus T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Lb. 59¢ Strip Steak Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice (Formerly New York) Lb. \$2.79 Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. \$1.99 Rib Eye Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Formerly Market Steak) Lb. \$2.99 Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.25) 1-Lb. \$1.13 Assorted Chops ½ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. \$1.39 Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Links 12 oz. \$1.29 Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Lb. 88¢ Beef Franks Safeway Skinless 12 oz. 59¢	Canned Hams Dubuque or Safeway \$11.99 8 Pound Tin Dubuque Ham 5 Lb. Tin \$7.69 Self-Basting Turkeys Armour Golden Star Over 16 Lbs. Lb. 59¢ Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. \$1.19 Self-Basting Turkeys Safeway Farms 18 to 22 Lbs. (Mens 10 to 14 Lbs. Lb. 69¢) Lb. 65¢ Shrimpmeat California Lb. \$2.99 Rath Ham Oval Honey Glaze (Oval Hickory Smoked, 4-Lb. \$6.99) 4-Lb. \$7.99

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS. . .

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON

SAFEWAY

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Can Pleasanton and Dublin live as one?

It was eight years ago that the proposal for "merging Dublin and Pleasanton into one city" was put forward as a ballot question to be resolved by the residents of those two communities. The results seemed to end the debate once and for all: Pleasanton had voted 351 to 762 in favor of such a merger; Dublin however had negated that move by a whopping 1736 to 468 margin.

A great deal has happened to, and within those two hamlets since 1967. More important perhaps, something has not happened in that span — Dublin has never exercised its option to create a city unto itself.

There are, in fact, more things which bind these two Amador Valley centers together than there are evidences of their separation. A single "Amador Valley Joint Union High School District" serves the entire township; the Murray Elementary School District which embraces all of Dublin, relies on Pleasanton for almost half its enrollment; the Valley Community Services District, while essentially an agency providing local services to Dublin, has its major facility based within the City of Pleasanton, and looks to that city for half of its total waste treatment flow.

Added to the county, state and federal precincts which embrace all of the

Amador Valley within their constituencies, there appears a daily flow of governmental inter-action which makes these communities function as one.

The Alameda County Local Agency Formation Commission acknowledges these similarities, and more, when it put forth that detailed study suggesting that the "sphere of influence" embraced by Pleasanton is the same as that contained by Dublin. The next step, the LAFC concludes, should be one municipal structure to serve both.

The 1967 fears of "one are being taken over by the other" are lost in the balance of population which prevails on both sides, of that freeway. Further, there is evidence that Dublin is at least as self-sustaining from a property tax view as the Pleasanton of 1975.

But it is not our intention here of raising all the points, pro or con. We merely suggest that intelligent, thoughtful people on both those communities might now find reason to study anew the possibility and the mutual profit of creating one healthy city, out of several uncertain parts.

After 100 years of living so close together, the time may have come for Dublinites and Pleasantonites to wonder why it is they have never been joined as one.



"If you keep on pulling, you're going to kill him!"

Hindsight/Foresight

Hold the line on 'pot'

The legislation decreasing penalties for possession and use of marijuana, which just sailed through the State Assembly, is a farce.

If supporters of this liberal swill honestly believe it's going to take the load off of the authorities or make the penalty for use of same more consistent with other laws, they're living in a euphoric world of dreams.

What will happen if this flawed legislation passes is tantamount to lessening the penalties for use of alcohol in or about a vehicle.

It is impossible to imagine how authorities will have an easier time of it. As long as some semblance of a penalty remains on the books for any law, it will have to be enforced. . . or do we tell our police to 'look the other way' more often or take along some device to measure the amount of pot involved?

What this legislation WILL do, if passed into law, will be to encourage greater use of the substance. Perhaps the 'philosophy' behind the liberalization of penalties for possession is that pot is not that harmful.

I cannot speak to that as I have no interest in smoking marijuana. . . or in smoking the legal weed which I gave up seven years ago when it started to affect my breathing.

The general hue and cry for those favoring a lessening of penalties has centered on 1) the amount of time taken up to enforce the current law, 2) the harmful effect on a person's reputation for being caught with an insignificant amount of grass, and 3) the excessive penalty for

such a minor (to those backing the bill) infraction.

Yet is it 'minor' if the individual or group goes out on the public streets and becomes embroiled in an accident, fight or some such other incident?

What about the person (akin to the alcoholic who panhandles) who turns to robbery in order to purchase marijuana? Should that person, after the commission of the crime and apprehension, be cited for the robbery, the assault or for the cause?

Are you convinced (since we are the ones who will live with this more than the legislator secure in Sacramento) that more liberal attitudes toward marijuana will NOT ultimately create a more liberal look at hard drugs?

If we can 'decriminalize' possession and use penalties now, can we not go a step or two farther a few years later.

The jello-brain mentality in the halls of the State Legislature and Congress implore us uptight - types to relax. . . a little modification in the law is going to work great wonders. So what if a citizen wants to take a few puffs of grass in the sanctity of his own abode or while with friends?

Now if we can get that by the uptight - types we'll completely decriminalize it in a few years from now.

Okay! If not, then I would encourage a letter to our Assemblyman Floyd Mori to let him know your stand. With a little concerted effort, I believe this step in the wrong direction can be halted.

—By AL FISCHER

City profits from retail hub

Some insight into the financial motivation for going after one of those regional shopping centers in your town is seen in this recent report from the City of Concord. In trying to spur municipal action in that community toward development of one or two additional retail centers, the proponents noted that the existing Sun Valley Regional Center of itself accounts for one - third of the \$3 million annual revenue

realized by Concord from the "city sales tax" portion of local retail sales.

Further, that one center produces \$74,000 in business license fees and \$104,000 in property taxes — or about three percent of the city's total property tax revenue. Not included are property taxes paid by that center to other local and regional taxing agencies.



The jury is in. The verdict? — "Television is about to play a much greater role in your daily living . . . from medical care to summoning the local fuzz . . . and even the conduct of our governmental processes."

If the results of this latest electronic invasion are of no better quality than TV's first platoon, then we're in for a mighty rough time, folks. After all, would you REALLY want Dr. Welby cutting up your insides? And can you picture that Hawaii Five - O squad barreling down your block in response to your report of a lost five - year - old?

We have no less an authority than Robert W. Sarnoff, the head honcho at RCA, advising us that "the TV receiver will become the focal point of a communications system that will receive, process and transmit information in and out of the home in every known form . . ." It will someday be possible, General Sarnoff assures us, to bank, shop, entertain, gain medical counsel or sell your shares in Standard Oil, without ever leaving your living room.

Cable Television is the base for all this inter - connected communications' marvel. Once they get us all hooked up to the big TV cable, there is no end to what "They" can't do to guide the pattern of our lives. There is not a wish, a thought or a fear that will not be instantly transmitted to the Big Daddy Computer, triggering all kinds of responses from the great bureaucratic baby sitter.

No longer will the tube bring us just the offerings of CBS, ABC and NBC. From henceforth THEY will be able to tune in on YOU! Networks with such old - American titles as FBI, CIA and IRS will use the tube as a 24 - hour camera, staring thee and me. Can't you picture the new Sunday night prime time smash . . . "The FBI brings War and Peace from the John Smith living room in Dublin, California." Or — "Tonight's Dr. Marcus Welby episode takes you inside John Smith's belly, where his pickled liver is now being removed."

It should be noted that these living room features will not be available for commercial television. At least not at first. The medical closed - circuit look at Smith's belly will be limited to a select audience of doctors; the raped housewife's televised plea to the local police station will be seen just by the police dispatcher on duty, and a few close friends. But can you imagine the temptation to send that drama to a wider audience will be tremendous. Can you imagine the Right Guard people getting exclusive rights to 13 weeks on John Smith's pickled liver? Picture the Nielsen ratings for Hawaii Five - O if they promise to insert "scenes from a real murder, in a real American kitchen."

But of course it won't happen. The Cable TV people will protect the privacy of those living - room telecasts. After all, some things in this country are still sacred . . . like for instance the president's confidential tapes.

...

We might have the same assurance regarding that closed - circuit TV view of the state's legislative proceedings. Or hadn't you heard that the lobbyists are now piped into all committee deliberations via a 12 - channel TV monitor? For just \$200 the state Sacramento representative for YOUR Standard Oil Company can keep posted on legislative matters, here, there and everywhere. Since Proposition Nine curbed the poor lobbyist's flexibility, closed - circuit TV monitors are the least we can do.

The same view is available to the press room, the governor's office and the inner sanctum for the Assembly and Senate head honchos. From what we have seen of those live legislative performances on the Senate and H Assembly floors, the televised product from there would be rated XXX. Rather racy stuff, even with the expletives deleted.

But if science is so damned smart as to invade the privacy of our homes with the all - seeing electronic eye, then by gosh and golly they can give the politicians a taste of the same medicine. Let Marcus Welby open us all up, see what's really going on inside.

All of which is by way of reminding you that this, dear readers, is "KQED Week." A time to remember that not all tv programming is brought to you by the makers of Right Guard. The non - deodorant aspects of tv'd entertainment are made possible by the largest of the major corporations — which get their name splashed on the screen once before the show starts, and once when its finished — and by ordinary folks who are willing to invest a few bucks to assure something called "public broadcast television."

You can do your bit by starting to set aside some goodies right now for the upcoming KQED Auction. May 30 through June 8. Call 864-2000 if you have something really exciting to donate. Like maybe your ulcerated liver, courtesy your friendly physician's closed - circuit television show. You might as well help somebody make a buck off your innards, before the medical and electronic sciences get together for the big Cable TV rip - off.

by John Edmonds

Letters Invited

The Times welcomes letters to the editor. They must be typewritten, double spaced, and limited to 250 words. The signature is required. The name will not be used if so requested. All letters must be accompanied by your address and telephone number so that the identity of the writer can be verified. The Times reserves the right to condense all letters to the editor.

Lighter Times

Al Fischer

We started the week with great expectations but things are beginning to bog down.

Perhaps lulled by "signing" the last member of The Times' super - sensational trivia team (Paul Walters), we proceeded to the problem of making Foothill Road a safer thoroughfare on which to travel. Early into that effort the phone rang and a lady on the other end was seething. Had to

do with some kids allegedly "tearing up the park" in Valley Trails.

It sounded bad. We went out and looked around but Pleasanton's finest had the situation under control. Suffice to say there's an article on the subject. I'd like to add that residents of Valley Trails are quite concerned about their park and would appreciate it if parents would not allow the resident Evil Knievels to do their thing on the grass and off the bench ramps.

But back to Foothill Road. Now THERE'S a continuing problem that won't go away for quite some time. It involves navigating in and out of Foothill High School.

The "fun" begins when Foothill High adds junior and senior classes. . . when the kids are old enough to drive to and from school.

Add in the normal commute hour traffic, plus those students who may pedal or walk along Foothill and all of a sudden you've got a serious situation. Foothill, the road that is, comes up short when considering the better two or four lane thoroughfares hereabouts.

And to really brighten your day, just think of all the vehicular and pedestrian activity when Stoneridge Shopping Center goes into action.

We suggest that before the opening of school next September a public meeting be held involving parents and students at Foothill High School . . . to publicize a course of action on how to safely get into and out of Foothill.

You'll pardon me while I step out for a cup of coffee. . . I've worried myself into a corner.

Letters to the Editor

That holiday fuss

Editor, The Times:

(An open letter to the board of trustees, San Ramon Valley Unified School District.)

I can agree with board member Joe DeHope that it is annoying to have people stand up at this late date and fuss about the proposed policy on holiday celebrations in the school. After all, hasn't this proposal been on the agenda for several months?

But, Mr. DeHope, isn't it better to get the public reaction now, before a major policy is established that favors a minority group and offends traditions of the vast majority? Isn't there any fear of abusing the rights or privileges of the majority? Is it so easy to ignore the possibility of a class - action suit by Christians for violating their holidays?

From it's beginnings - over 200 years ago, America has been a Christian country - not everyone, of course, but the majority! Now a minority, a few persons of Jewish persuasion, wants a school district policy against celebrating our traditional religious holidays! Must we give up our national heritage of observing Christian holidays? Let us endorse the common celebration of the majority, instead of worrying so much about offending a few minorities. To deny the celebration of Christ-

mas and Easter is far more offensive to the larger Christian Majority than those celebrations can be to the Jewish persons. And what other privilege will the majority have to give up next year for some other minority pressure?

Our Society is already being kicked around too much by small, reactionary, pressure groups - unless minorities. Let us get off that bandwagon and not only vote down this holiday issue right now, but resolve to let no more such incidental ideas take away so much of the Board's time and energy from legitimate school business!

I believe that Mr. Kesich's suggestion that proposed policies be published in full in a local newspaper has much merit. It would be well to publish the agenda for the board meetings, too. This would not only increase public awareness and interest, but it would increase attendance at board meetings and, therefore, increase community input to the Board's deliberations.

As for the committee drafting a final version of the policy on holiday celebration, I do hope the ladies will spare themselves the fruitless toil of developing a policy for which there is no need and which, by its adoption, would set a dangerous precedent for more such ignoble actions.

Sincerely,
Roy F. McDaniel
San Ramon

everything he handles goes off right on schedule and he is always ready with the answers or the man who can produce them.

Madden is one of the answer producers. One of several with the Raider organization, starting with managing general partner Al Davis.

The secret of building a successful football machine is to stay young without getting old.

That is a typical Madden answer, my friends, and the truth as he sees it. The Squire explains that Baltimore's Colts had a young football team a year ago. The trouble was that the whole team was young.

"The year before they were all old," Madden explains. The secret is to have a few young ones working their way into starting positions all the time. The process must be eternal and almost imperceptible. Which is why the system works. No one — George Blanda excepted — is allowed to get old.

The years may pass as they have for Jim Otto, but as long as the body stays young the man will play.

In case no one has noticed the strong young legs of one Dave Dalby are ready to take over, well seasoned legs now, having played about one quarter of every game in 1974.

So when Madden says the way to remain strong is to stay young without getting old, that is what he means.

Grimes apparently took a beating on the way to Walnut Creek Monday night. Tom Dahms, the defensive line coach, had ribbed him about never finding the right restaurant.

From my point of view he was probably eating humble pie on the way home.

I have passed LeVirage many times and wondered just exactly what sort of a place it was and what sort of food it offers.

The answer is that the place is pleasant and the food outstanding.

Maybe we were getting special treatment. Matter of fact there is no question we were receiving the red carpet special. Our host was so cordial and effusive I never did have time to ask his name.

There was a flourish and fanfare with everything. He took the order for each course separately and described the dishes in great detail.

Frankly I abhor the sound of the French language, but the words are beautiful in print.

How can a laddie resist a dish like Escallops de Veau LeVirage. Which is, for some reason I cannot understand, the name of a dish containing veal and crab meat combined with an excellent sauce.

The Europeans had to learn to create outstanding sauces back in the days before refrigerators were invented. Meat which hung for a few days got a little ripe and frequently the lambs and cattle were a little overage before slaughter.

Sauces were invented to overcome the taste of second rate meat. The French became masters of the art.

Combine those sauces with excellent meat and the result is outstanding.

We ate french onion soup and talked about a variety of

things including the future of Rich Kane, the wandering former Amador High School football star.

Madden saw every game — at least every game when he was in town—which Kane played at Amador. He was impressed.

Now the young man has apparently dropped out of the University of Oregon after having been relegated to the role of Mr. Inside by the coach there.

Oregon was the wrong school for Kane, everyone agreed. Certainly he had other opportunities.

"We tried to get him at USC," John Robinson, backfield coach for the Raiders and a former SC assistant, confided. "We would have been delighted to have him. John (Madden) is the one who put us on his trail. But he chose Oregon."

Now there is some question about Kane's future. But never fear. There are scores of folks who would be delighted to direct his destiny.

We ate steak wrapped in an exotic jacket and carved into a square, sipped onion soup cooked as only the French can handle it and discussed the future of football water skiing and a lad with the best running apparatus this old man has ever seen on a high school football field.

That is the way things go when we gather at the table set by the Oakland Raiders, wherever that may be.

Monday night the place they set the table was in Walnut Creek. At a nifty French restaurant on Main Street. I don't think the owner is a Frenchman, but that's OK with me. I hate the way the language sounds, even if the words are beautiful on paper.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

We sat in the dimming light of Le Virage Restaurant in Walnut Creek eating strawberries which had been dunked in hot Grand Marnier and cream and discussing the future of the Oakland Raiders.

Each year we have these little get togethers with John Madden, the King Sized Squire of Pleasanton, a couple of his coaches and Tom Grimes, who handles the chores of a press agent and responds to whatever euphemism goes with the job.

Press agents are a thing of the past. We have Public Information Officers. Directors of Publications.

Whatever the title, Grimes is a good one. He has been known to snarl at a sportswriter now and then but



Charlie Litz

In the bag

LARRY MASTERS OF San Leandro had some big cats to prove that the Siphon (Delta - Mendota Canal) is a good producer of catfish. Good luck prevailed for a number of fishermen upstream from the Mountain House. My own luck was not so good and Larry gave me some useful advice.

"Are you sure those worms are the right color?" he asked. "They must have a deep gray color with a light tinge of pink or those cats won't have a thing to do with them." So I guess the worms weren't pink enough. Something made those cats pass by, anyway.

Emery Hough of Dublin reports he had plenty of good panfish (up to seven inches) from Trappers Slough. He says they were all hooked on big fat worms.

Clifton Court forebay was also a good producer right after the high wind and rain on Saturday. And at Bethany Reservoir there were lots of cats and a few stripers. So get out and try trout luck next weekend. Those fish are out there waiting for you!

SEVENTY SQUADS or more lined up at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club for the ham and bacon shoot on March 23.

Don Baumann, Page Hopwood, and Pat Lothrop were the experts who kept things going smoothly. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day, and especially the juniors and ladies. Another such shoot will be held sometime this summer.

Meanwhile, there are other shoots coming up at the local club, with something for everyone. So watch for announcements in the near future.

IF YOU'D LIKE to have a super new trap gun, consider the new Century II single barrel put out by the well known firm of Ithaca Gun Company. This gun has a chrome-lined rifled barrel and a black chrome exterior (which should cut down on reflections as well as the rust problem); has a double locking system; an electro-chemical polished hammer as well as a sear for consistent trigger pull; and a hand-checked walnut makes up the stock and forend.

A Bradley-type front sight and middle bead tops a semi-wide matted vent rib. English type scroll etching enhances the receiver. There is also a gold plated receiver and a gold-plated name plate, just for you.

Options include your choice of Monte Carlo or straight stock, 32 or 34 inch barrel — and the cost for all this is in the neighborhood of \$600. Seem like a lot? Well, it should be an excellent trap gun and Ithaca has been in the business a long time with trap and standard hunting equipment.

OUTDOOR SPORTS ARE not simply fishing and hunting — many people enjoy a hobby of outdoor photography. For that reason, the California Fish and Game Commission has announced that it will sponsor a statewide photography award program in an effort "to foster a greater appreciation for, and a better understanding of, California's varied fish, wildlife and habitat resources."

Commission President Timothy M. Doherty of Los Angeles said that photographs of live fish and wildlife species in their native habitat and pictures of the natural environment will be accepted for the contest to be held each year.

Entries will be judged by recognized experts. Doherty said he is seeking the aid of the nationally recognized Friends of Photography, a Carmel-based membership organization devoted to photography as a fine art, to provide judges. The nonprofit organization is headed by the noted photographer Ansel Adams.

Awards of excellence will be made for black and white and color prints in five categories: fish, birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, and the natural environment. Special recognition will be given to the photographer with the outstanding photograph of the year.

Additional information may be obtained from the Fish and Game Commission, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

A PROPOSAL AFFECTING the pet trade in native reptiles and amphibians except frogs has been made by the Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

The suggested regulations are the outgrowth of a bill adopted by the State Legislature which authorized the commission to regulate commercial use of species such as salamanders, toads, turtles, lizards and snakes.

Delaray's finest game falls short

Mark Delaray played his finest match of the season, but it wasn't enough for Ballistic United, which dropped a 3-2, penalty kick overtime decision to the Wollers Cherokees in under-12 State Cup soccer at Fresno last weekend.

The semi-final defeat denies the Pleasanton club a shot at the Cup championships to be played next month in Clovis.

Delaray almost earned United a berth in the finals when he scored 10 minutes into

the second half, but the Cherokees retaliated to send the game to overtime.

Wollers out-scored United, 3-2 in a penalty kick showdown. Delaray and David Croteau scored for Ballistic.

Goal keeper Scott Wilcox played well in a losing cause with five saves.

David Woodward and Darren Hicks were outstanding in the backfield.

The defeat left United with an overall record of 53-16-5.

The elements could be the single biggest road block for Amador Valley High School as it plows through the Arroyo Easter Baseball Tournament this week.

The Dons have the tools to improve on their third place finish of a year ago, says coach Don Bush. Now if the rain lets up, Amador may have the opportunity to pursue a title in one of the East Bay's toughest baseball gatherings.

The Arroyo tourney was washed out again yesterday

after the opening round games of Monday.

Weather permitting, Amador will return to work at 1 p.m. in the winners' bracket, facing Oakland High. San Ramon, also a Monday winner, will face Pacific at the same time.

Down on the losers' side, Livermore meets San Leandro at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile in Fremont, the Mission Valley Easter Tournament attempts to get underway a fourth time. Rain has washed out every round so far. One more postponement

could mean the cancellation of the event.

Today, Dublin is scheduled to play Newark at 3 p.m. on the Irvington High field. At noon, Granada faces Kennedy at Kennedy.

Of all EBAL teams involved in vacation play, the hottest could be Amador. The Dons have won four in a row after a dismal 0-3 start.

They possess the one ingredient, Bush says, that could push the team to a tournament title. That is pitching.



HARD-THROWING MARK LARSON DELIVERS FOR AMADOR. Larson, 1-2, is overcoming early-season control problems. He hurled today as the Dons face Oakland in the Arroyo tournament in San Lorenzo. (Photo by Clay Kallam)

Three 'poke hurlers share prep award

A trio of Livermore High School pitchers received Prep of the Week honors today for propelling the Cowboys to three straight victories last week in non-league baseball.

Keith Richardson, John Janzen and Rick Maniz were voted the honor by the East Bay Prep Writers Association. All three earn the Flecto Sports Award from the Flecto Co. of Oakland.

Livermore swept three games against Foothill Athletic League opposition last week, thanks to the exploits of its strong pitching staff.

Cowboy pitchers allowed a total of three runs and eight base hits for the week. Their finest moment was a Wednesday no-hitter against Del Valle of Walnut Creek.

Richardson, Janzen and Maniz all participated in the 6-0 rout. They allowed one base runner via a base on balls. None of the three allowed a ball out of the infield.

In two other games last week, Livermore beat Liberty, 7-1, and Campolindo, 3-2. The three hurlers worked in both games, yielding four hits in each.

Their hard throwing last week resulted last week in Livermore's insertion among the top 15 East Bay teams in the baseball poll.

The Cowboys dropped a 3-2 decision to Canyon Monday however in the Arroyo Tournament. Richardson received the loss by yielding a seventh inning run. Nevertheless, the hard-

throwing right hander struck out eight.

In Contra Costa County, the Prep of the Week is Pleasant Hill miler Cathy Costello, who broke a national record in Livermore last week.

Cathy ran the mile in 4:53.8, eclipsing the old national high school girls' mark of 5:02.

The defending state champion in the 880, Costello had previously run a 4:58 mile this season. That was unofficial however, since the time was recorded in competition with boys.

Lisa Bee of San Ramon High was nominated for the Sports Award after shattering the school discus record with a heave of 106-7. Lisa established the old mark, 97 feet, a week before that.

Running away from home

Footloose in Fun City



Roy Kissin

EN ROUTE TO RABAT—His track bag swinging freely at his side, Frank Shorter strode toward the Kennedy Airport conference room where the team was to assemble. Upon seeing me, the Olympic marathon champion knifed his brow as he strained to place my face.

"I've met you before," he said.

"San Francisco," I replied. "Examiner Games. I'm Roy Kissin."

"Right. I'm Frank Shorter. Want to run?" (Frank revealed the impulsive side of his character early on. He was to ask the very same question every time we had a few spare minutes.)

Outside, driving sleet pelted the pavement. "OK," I said, not enthused about the prospect of braving the storm, yet not wanting to miss a chance to run with someone I had so long admired.

We changed quickly and stepped outside. "I'll take you on my JFK seven-miler," he explained. "It's part of my worldwide network of airport runs. I've got courses in Munich, Paris, London, Atlanta, San Francisco."

Observing Frank's ever-changing stream of consciousness was delightful. He chatted amiably as we ran. The rain had all but stopped.

"We go by a sewage treatment plant and a dump. Hey, a dump truck! What's more New York than a dump truck? This is like running in Japan — all this traffic. Where the hell are we, anyway?"

We approached the dump, turned a corner and ran through a corridor formed by the entire fleet of New York City's sanitation department trucks. An awful stench permeated our lungs. Frank interspersed laughter and curses.

"So this is New York," I marveled. We circled and retraced our path, discussing what effect the enormous jet lag might have on our race performances. (Shorter was entered in the Senior Championships, which would take place just prior to my race.) "I've learned to wind down, to shift gears while flying," said Frank. "Of course, two or three drinks help also."

Despite the New York taxi drivers, we arrived back at the airport without incident. Drawing quite a few odd stares, we entered the terminal, our steaming bodies padding along the hard tile floor. Such is the training of a world-class athlete and international traveler. One's training must fit the schedule, not the other way around.

We dressed hurriedly. Fifteen minutes later we boarded Flight 900 to Lisbon and Casablanca. Frank hung his bright red thermal underwear (which doubles as a sweat suit) from the luggage rack to dry. He then settled into his seat and promptly fell asleep, waking only for dinner and his three beers.

Ex-'Stang Wilson leads OSU

HAYWARD — Mark Wilson, the freshman from Monte Vista who last year set a national high school high jump mark of just under 7-2, won the event for Oregon State yesterday as the Beavers overwhelmed hosting Cal State-Hayward.

Wilson took the victory via fewer misses as teammate Mike Fleer and the Pioneer Dave Friday also cleared the winning height of 6-10.

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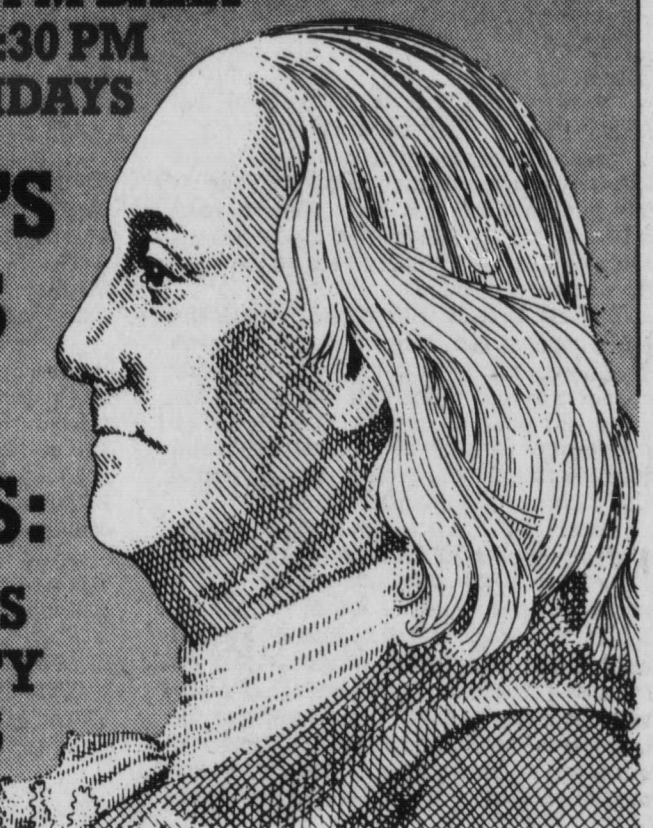
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Overtime PK's dethrone Dukes, 2-0

Two penalty kicks in overtime lifted the Cheetahs past the Dukes, 2-0, in the Ballistic Soccer Tournament's under-8 division last weekend.

Danny Potts and Tim Rigsbee scored the goals. Teammate Jeff Wiltsey protected the lead with seven saves. Ron Peterson, Charles Belveal and Chris Gembrin played well in the backfield.

The Colts blanked the Chargers, 3-0, as Shawn Salazar scored three goals. Brian Schilliz, David Tong and Mark Lemm played well.

Jeff Green scored twice leading the Dukes past the Celtics, 3-0. Rich Grey also scored. Randy Vaneck and Mike Macorski played well.

The Cheetahs rode two Dan Potts scores to a 2-0 win over the Dodgers. Charles Belveal, Ron Peterson and Jeff Wiltsey were top defenders.

The Braves' defense, led by Paul Penn and Shawn Duncan, authored a 2-0 whitewash of the Bobcats. Daniel Kaiser and Gavin Heitman scored.

Great defense by Steve Kramer, Daniel Poneth and Greg Mar highlighted the Demons' 1-0 win over the Dons. Bob Rowell scored on Rich Orr's assist.

Joe McClendon's five saves, and the defense of Don Taylor and John Mogas were instrumental as the Dynamoes beat the Bears, 1-0. Chris Poulos scored.

John Butler, Doug Wilson and Ken Konig starred at fullback

as the Barracudas beat the Chiefs, 1-0. Joe Johnson scored.

Grant Gabler's overtime penalty shot vaulted the Dragons past the Dons, 2-1. Tim Merrill had the other Dragon score. Tony Gorf scored for the Dons.

Mike Weber and David Slattery had overtime penalty goals to hand the Bobcats a 2-0 win over the Blitzers. The losers' Chris Pearson had 10 saves.

Under-10

Todd Whalley clamped down on the Hornets with 15 saves in the Hustlers' 2-0 win. Andy Brandlinger and Eric Scheib scored. John Caester and Phillip Costello led the defense.

The Hot Rods blitzed the Hurricanes, 4-0. Colin Spence scored twice. Pete Kelso and Allen Larson had single goals. Todd Tofaute and Keith Fruzzetti scored for the losers.

Jason Molz had 18 saves. The Gators blanked the Giants, 3-0, on two Gary Daniels goals and one by Chris Cameron. Mark Cordes and Bobby Bastek were defensive stalwarts.

The Greyhounds pushed over four penalty kicks in sudden death to beat the Gorillas, 5-3. John Deusterhaus, Paul Chenkovich, Ken McMillan and Steve Maciorski scored. Chuck Ogren had seven saves.

The Hornets stopped the Huskies, 2-0, on two Billy Tamisela goals. Doug Ryan, Bobby Lemke and Kevin Neal

headed up the defense.

The Jaguars used the defense of Jeff Rait, Derek Jamison and Dwight Meier to blank the Mercurys, 5-0. Erik Hudson scored twice. Single goals went to Steve Watson, Mike Cheney and Brent Shigenaka.

Two Sean Salisbury goals and one by John Schwartzman lifted the Mustangs past the Missles, 3-0. Mark Brugge, Mark Seamans and pean Bromberg played fine defense.

Defense by Mark Harris and Mike Despotakis was the key as the Jockeys beat the Jackals, 2-1. Bobby Libby and Barry Heinbaugh scored.

The Musketeers blitzed the Muskrats, 3-0, thanks to fine back line play by Rob Wiggins, John Plato and Bret Lillegard. Rob Souza scored twice, Darrick Tatum, once.

The Jaguars rolled over the Mustangs, 4-0, with Mike Cheney scoring twice, Erik Hudson and Brent Shigenaka, once each.

The Jackals beat the Musketeers, 3-0, on goals by Ken Wall, Rick Sconez and David Wake.

The Jets toppled the Hawks, 3-2, with penalty kicks by Daren Valdez, and Jim Ghidozzi.

The Javelins blasted the Matadors, 4-1, as Stuart Maestes and Chris Damolous scored two goals apiece. Brian Dantzig had five saves.

The Hawks beat the Mavericks, 7-1, on four Craig Younger goals. John

Ellis, Pat Bobosky and Greg Scott also scored.

The Mats beat the Marlins, 1-0, on Greg Johnston's goal.

Under-12

The Rams shut out the Roadrunners, 6-0. Garry Baca scored twice. Vince Sprowl, Todd Wilmette, Jeff Pappas and Rob Thompson also scored.

Tom Northam blanked the Pythons on six saves as the Pirates won, 2-0. Bob Jones and Criss Passas scored. Steve Anderson of the Pythons had 12 saves.

The Panthers crushed the Rebels, 11-1, on four Pat Moyer goals. Chris Lopez and Steve Patzkowski scored two each. Steve Quartarola, Matt Fahy and Morton Woodward had single goals.

Jim Young's five tough saves, and a goal by Shawn Stewart carried the Panthers by the Pacers, 1-0. Graham Corksedorf, Steve Swift and Doug Duke anchored the defense.

Mike Anrew, Chet Valin and Trent Hull scored two goals each and the Saints belted the Nobles, 7-2. Steve Shuey also scored.

Ron Meyn's two goals, and a single score by Mike Nieto propelled the Sharks by the Scouts, 3-2. Scott Mills had eight saves for the losers.

The Spurs beat the Serpents on two Scott McMillin goals, 2-0. Chris Warren and Steve Gray were outstanding defensively.

Under-14

John Pappas and Jerry

Lipich combined for 12 saves as their Knaves beat the Knights, 3-0. Ed Mayo, Steve Butler and Mike Harris scored.

Clint Matern and Terry Purtell turned away 14 shots on goal as the Kings beat the Keyes, 3-2. Fred Carl and Pierre Preasseau scored

sudden death penalty goals.

The Tormentors topped the Tigers, 4-2, with Eric Kaiser's 13 saves, and three Bobby Martin goals. Keith Petty also scored.

Despite 13 more Kaiser saves, the Tormentors fell to the Tomahawks, 1-0.

Mike Eulert stopped the

Torpedoes on six saves as the

Titanics earned a 1-0 win. Stuart Mayberry scored. Mike Costello of the Torpedoes had seven

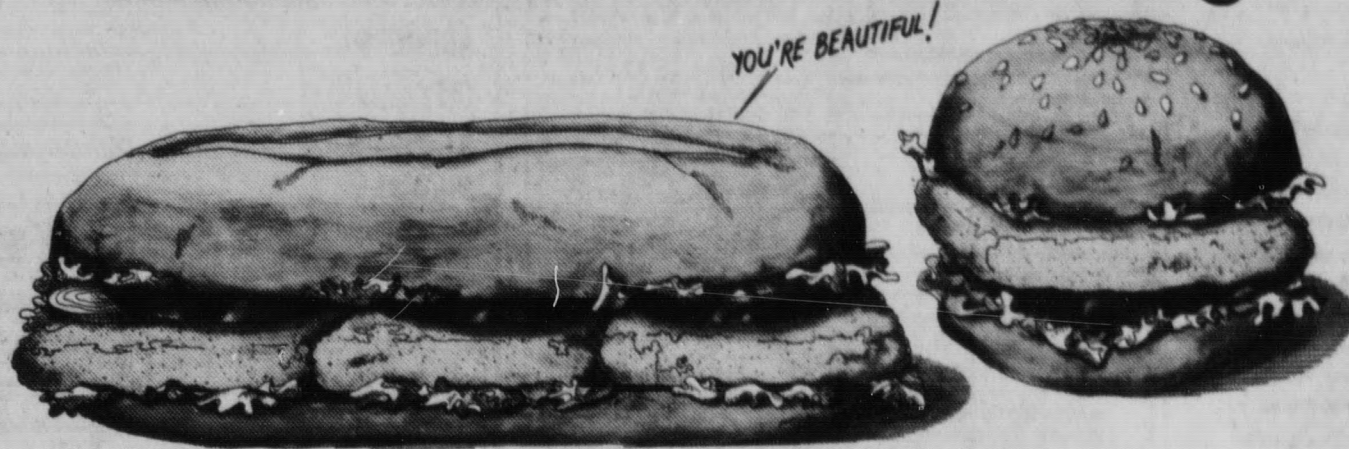
saves. The Torpedoes lost to the Tornados, 5-4. The losers received goals from Chuck Fahy, Dick Walburg, Fahy again and Jim Bell.

Under-16

The Whoppers outlasted the Wolverines, 6-3, thanks to four Butch Hock goals. Steve Blalock had two. Mike McInerney registered nine

saves. The Warriors beat the Wildcats, 2-0, on goals by Eric Long and Romando Cano.

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Bastian rolls 1st Jr. 700

Don Bastian became the first junior bowler to roll a 700 series at Granada Bowl last week, as he posted one of the all-time high scores there for three games, a 755. Bastian, a 178 average bowler, totalled 25 strikes. He had games of 242-267 and 246.

Bastian recently qualified for the All American Finals to be held next month in Fresno.

Dennis Fanucchi rolled an 897 four-game series.

In the Men's Classic, Ben Benson posted a 642 series, Roger Busbee, 630, and Mel Karch, 629.

Fay Childs rolled a 565 series, but Naoma Moreno topped the women with a 602.

Bev Armfield had a 521 series.

In the Cheyenne League Harold Ham rolled a 654.

Youth Stars of the Week — Trio — John Pettit, Valen Brown; Classic — Steve Arnold, Julie Emery; Junior — Tom Moynahan, Sheryl Christensen

Parker Research — D. Mitchell, 226-597; Nancy Wynne, 178-481; Blue Chip Mixed — Mac Hunter, 205-566; Maxine Rose, 178-481; Sunday Swooners — Woody Witkowski, 248-576; Ethel Wargo, 179-486

Reno — Bob Fanucchi, 238-643; Anita Durham, 191-520; Cheyenne — Hal Ham, 224-654; Tom Imier, 193-572

Jr. Classic — Don Bastian, 267-

755; Julie Emery, 188-495

Women's Invitational — Naoma

Moreno, 221-602; Ellen Theis, 194-

547

Blue Chip Trio — Phyllis

Rutledge, 174-482; Brenda Smith,

176-473

Savings Bond — Alice Ott, 207-

505; Pat Rodriguez, 188-478

Senior Citizens — Arnold White,

179-504; Mabel Cranmer, 159-499

Bowling Belles — Sandi Walker,

185-540; Hazel Gregory, 178-507

Women's Classic — Dee

Rutledge, 193-535; Angel Barsotti,

196-526

8 Across 8 — Larry Shaffo, 245-

629; Lpri Peterson, 182-499

Blue Chip Trio — Bev Armfield,

222-521; Sue Lay, 199-469

Calamity Janes — Geri Halleib,

198-545; Sharon Hoffman, 195-481

V.A. — Cal Craft 247-552; Laura

Axberg, 174-479

Sandia — Marty Gordon, 220-565;

Dodie Jones, 173-454

Sunrises — Nancy Dean, 180-

517; Cindy Kruger, 190-491

Modified Four's — Dennis

Fanucchi, 258-897; Bill Theis, 210-

720

Guys and Dolls — John Casella,

225-591; Bernie Hiner, 236-523

Three R's — Carl Brickley, 212-

561; Margeurite Hamilton, 163-418

Tops Trio — Rachel Jobe, 193-

506; Marilyn Tranzillo, 214-498

Strikes and Spares — Mari Bell,

185-532; Bev Armfield, 192-531

His and Hers — Bob Burton, 218-

567; Bobbie Yanes, 172-466

LLL — A. Miller, 246-604; Donna

Chapman, 195-535

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en, wainscoting, fireplace, 3
bdrm., 2 bath, and very sharp &
clean, \$41,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

DO IT YOURSELVERS
NOT WANTED

on these two new model homes in
Cinnamond Creek. These homes
feature the best in landscaping
and decorating. Cent. air, vacuum
system, upgraded throughout and
tremendous conventional financ-
ing. Call today for further info.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

IS QUALITY IMPORTANT?
If it is, then this award winning
Sunset East kitchen-in-the-round
could be your next home. The fea-
tures include a large kitchen with
built-in BBQ, wet bar, inside laun-
dry, large amount of wallpaper. In
one of the most prestigious areas
in Livermore. \$54,250.

VINTAGE
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2205 4th St., Livermore

PEASANTON

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS, by own-
er 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard.
\$44,500. 846-0226.

ONE WORD
says it all. Super former model
with all the extras, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, STONERIDGE, formal din-
ing, upgraded carpets, custom
curtains, & drapes, side access for
boat or camper, \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY Monterey
model, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, for-
mal dining, side access, profes-
sional landscaping, & decorated
to perfection, just listed, \$58,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

\$29,000
No down GI, sharp 3 bdrm town-
house, new paint & wallpaper,
AEK, carpets, drapes. Hurry on
this one.

462-2885 RLTY.
VINTAGE
164 Main St., Pleasanton

VIEW
Is great from the top of the hill
where this 4 bedroom customized
home is located. Built in shop,
built in bar in family room, much,
much more to see. \$59,950.

Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

3 BEDROOM Val Vista home by
owner - \$42,000
829-4643

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
HIGHLAND OAKS
Mature area, come see these two
beautiful 4 bedroom homes. Ran-
ch style, central air, paneling,
large family rooms, fireplaces,
electric garage door opener.
\$54,950 & \$48,950.

846-8850

TELFORD "Gaslamp" REALTORS

SPLASH! SPLASH!
DON'T WAIT! Buy this 3 bdrm with
desirable floor plan
PLUS POOL, indoor utility room,
AEK, step-down family room.
\$49,900.

ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery of Homes
462-4200

287 Bernal, Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

VALLEY TRAILS, check this super
low priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air
good carpeting and quality win-
dow coverings, priced to move,
\$41,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

TAHOE-LIKE SETTING
Castlewood acre with view and
large trees, deck overlooks all-
year waterfall/stream, 4 bdrm., 2
bath, many extras.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE BEAUTY
3 bdrm., 2 bath, shows like a mod-
el, cul-de-sac location, cathedral
ceilings, a/c, ready for new own-
ers. Owner will finance. \$49,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

SIDE ACCESS
VAL VISTAS' most outstanding 4
Bdrm., model, Central Entry.
Step-down living and family room
- Fireplace. Spacious kitchen - In-
dustrial lighting - custom carpets -
tile lot. Only \$43,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam.
rm. with fireplace, corner lot in Val
Vista AEK, assumable 7% loan
\$43,200. 846-1339.

STONERIDGE \$49,950
A RARE FIND - 4 Bdrms, upgraded
w/w carpets and drapes. Immacu-
late inside and out. Quick occu-
pancy. A MUST-SEE TODAY!

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

MOBILE HOME BROKER
Needs mobile homes to sell NOW!
No charge to seller. We handle the
complete sale, advertising and fi-
nancing. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR
ALL AREAS. CALL CALIF. MOBILE
HOME BROKERS. 886-3201.

DETROITER
8x46, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in Pleasan-
ton family park. Must see. D4120.
CALL CALIF. MOBILE HOME BRO-
KERS. 886-3201.

MOBILE HOME BROKER
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No charge to seller. We handle the
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100. Auto Information & Announcements
AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 467-6700

104. Motorcycles
'73 HONDA 450. Excell. cond., low
mi., plus extras, \$1,000.
447-2004

1968 HONDA 350
BEST OFFER
828-9350 - days

HONDA SPRING SALE
750's - \$1695
450's - \$1099
360's - \$895
250's - \$695
100's - \$499
WHILE THEY LAST
CYCLE CENTER STORES
16520 E. 14th St., S.L. 276-9211
37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont
793-7311

KAWASAKI '72, 350, 3 cyl. 1800
miles. \$625 or offer. 462-5783

HONDA, 175cc. 1970. Good cond.
\$325 firm. 447-1297

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

CAMPER 10 1/2 ft. excell. cond. by
drainage jacks, tape deck & more.
443-7325.

109. Imported - Sports Cars, New & Used

HONDA COUPE, 1972, mint cond.
40 to 45 mpg. \$1600 or best offer.
443-0599.

VOLVO 1455 STATION WAGON
Air conditioning, Semperit Rad-
ials, luggage rack. Many options.
Foreign car garage owners family
car. Excellent condition. \$2,950 or
best offer. 846-8246.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1971 with
am/fm. Excellent condition.
\$1499. 846-8009.

110. Cars-New & Used

RIVIERA, 1968 All Power. New
tires. \$950 or best offer.
846-0199.

'68 DODGE CORONET
AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, auto
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, radio, heater, vinyl roof (WIT
941)

\$1095
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

'67 CAMARO 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, ra-
dio, heater, EXTRA CLEAN (UGC
991)

\$1395
SUN VALLEY FORD
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SAN RAMON

1750 Sq. Ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath
home, step down living room,
cathedral ceiling, formal dining,
beautiful yards, \$48,500 FHA
terms.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
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93. Lots & Acreage

Smog Free Mt. Diablo
50 to 822 Acres - All or Part
Rich rolling hills, good access,
water, electricity. Secluded & pri-
vate. Priced \$400/acre & up.
Good financing.
BEDAY ASSOCIATES
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SIX LOTS, 1.42 acres. Excel. Liver-
more hillside location. Permits
avail. for 24 units or 6 single fam-
ily. \$29,500 or trade. Low down.
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96. Out of County Property

GRASS VALLEY AREA, 6 acres
only \$8950. Level to rolling, 1700
ft. elevation, ideal for retirement
or recreation, garden home etc.
Terms. Agt. 415-828-5514.

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER,
ten rolling acres, Jackson area,
1 1/2 miles from Fiddletown. A bar-
gain at \$9950. Agt.
415-828-5514.

98. Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition.
No red tape.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

'74 HALLMARK
24x52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Pitts-
burg family park, must sell.
\$21,200. Call Cal. Mob.
Mobile Home Brokers, 886-3201.

DETROITER
8x46, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in Pleasan-
ton family park. Must see. D4120.
CALL CALIF. MOBILE HOME BRO-
KERS. 886-3201.

MOBILE HOME BROKER
Needs mobile homes to sell NOW!
No charge to seller. We handle the
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HONDA SPRING SALE
750's - \$1695
450's - \$1099
360's - \$895
250's - \$695
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37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont
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TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
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drainage jacks, tape deck & more.
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40 to 45 mpg. \$1600 or best offer.
443-0599.

VOLVO 1455 STATION WAGON
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Foreign car garage owners family
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'67 CAMARO 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, ra-
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991)

\$1395
SUN VALLEY FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

110. Cars-New



Speed trophies

Livermore Boy Scout Pack 950 members (from right) Duane Viano, Alan Chun and Doug Singer took first, second and third place, respectively, in the speed competition of the pack's annual

Pinewood Derby held last week. The Scouts carved, painted and adorned their race cars out of plain blocks of wood. Duane's car was number 6; Alan, number 2, and Doug, number 22.

Pair of power boat events scheduled for Del Valle

Special power boat, sailing and water skiing event dates at Del Valle Regional Park have been announced by the East Bay Regional Park District.

May 18 and Sept. 7 are the two days on which power boat and skiing will be allowed at the park.

Skiing will be permitted at the north end of the lake in Blue Heron, Shallow Bays and the intervening narrows. This will provide a six-mile loop for

skiers.

At the same time, the Livermore Outboard Power Boat Association will hold its mini-hydro events at the south end of the lake, adjacent to the east lakeside swim beach.

Del Valle Sailing Club's boating schedule for this year is April 12, May 31, June 21-22, June 28, July 26-27, August 16, Sept. 27 and Oct. 18.

The Lightning Fleet has reserved May 17.

Reservations for water skiing events on May 18 and Sept. 7

must be made in person and in advance at the park main gate. Only one family head may register for one of the two available days.

The event is limited to 55 ski boats on the 750-acre lake and those with reservations must check in by 11 a.m. the day of the event or others will be allowed to register on a first-come, first serve basis.

Fishing and sailing craft will be banned from the five-mile lake for the two days and the normal 10 mile-an-hour speed

limit for water craft will be lifted.

All events must conform to National Safety Council standards. The park district reserves the right to cancel one or more of the events due to unforeseen circumstances (construction, extreme fire hazard, overcrowding or unexpected draw-downs of the lake water by the state or federal government).

Del Valle Regional Park is located 12 miles southeast of Livermore.

Only one application for vacancy left by Hersevoort on board

Only one person has made application to date for the position vacated by Bert Hersevoort on the Amador Valley High School District Board of Trustees.

Interested persons in the district, which serves Dublin, Amador, Foothill and Valley high schools, should send a resume of their background to Dr. Bruce Newlin, secretary to the board, Amador Valley High School District, P.O. Box 130, Pleasanton 94566, by Friday, April 11.

Trustees are expected to appoint a replacement at the Amador board meeting of April 15. Hersevoort, who resigned earlier this month, had slightly more than two years remaining on his term.

The April 15 meeting will also serve as the reorganization meet with Dr. Geraldine Donaldson and incumbent Charles Beazley being sworn in to four-year terms.

Dr. Donaldson, current president of the Pleasanton

Elementary School District board, will complete her term with the latter board and continue her service to the community when sworn in on the 15th. She has been a school board member for 12 years.

Hersevoort's resignation takes effect March 31, the same day Mayo Miller of the high school board completes his term.

At least three members of the high school board have indicated they would not necessarily be looking strictly for a Dublin resident to replace Hersevoort, who lives in that community. All said they would be mainly concerned with seeking a person responsive to the needs of the entire district no matter where the person lives.

The elementary district board's reorganizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 9 at the District Educational Center.

Betty Nostrand and incumbent Joe Schwab will be sworn in.

A new president is absolutely certain with Dr. Donaldson moving to the high school board.

The Amador board is presided over by John Delaney. —By Al Fischer

VCSD accepting job applications

The Valley Community Services District is accepting applications for summer employment of between 50 and 60 people.

The job categories include lifeguard instructors, swim pool managers, swim pool aides and recreation leaders.

The bulk of the openings are in the first three titles and the only qualification is a Water Safety Instructors certificate for lifeguard instructors.

NEW EXCITEMENT...
groove with your own "dee-jay"

He'll spin the platters for your dancin' and romancin' when you make the scene at Captain Cook. No jive—he's live...it's just like being in a radio station. • It's wall-to-wall music, without commercials...just the best of the current hits. • No cover—no minimum—the best food and beverages in town, plus our music...Heavy!

CAPTAIN COOK
RESTAURANT & DISTILLERY

Phone: (415) 944-1844
2153 Oak Grove Road (North of Ygnacio Valley Road), Walnut Creek

Weather fails to daunt recyclers

Despite snow, hail, sleet, wind and freezing rain, the Kaiser Aluminum Can - DO recycling center paid out more than \$200 to 44 individuals for aluminum cans, foil and television dinner trays.

Over 1,523 pounds were collected on opening day — which coincided with the worst weather of the year.

The collection is done by a mobile van which will make an appearance at the Kaiser Aluminum Center for Technology on Sunol Boulevard every Thursday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Can - DO center will pay 15 cents a pound for flattened aluminum cans, cleaned foil and TV dinner trays. The largest single weight turned in on the first day of the center's operation was 200 pounds — worth \$30.

CARPETS

- RUGS •
- LINOLEUM

Shop from one of the largest selections of high-styled and brand name CARPETING in this area.

ARMSTRONG - ALEXANDER SMITH
BIGELOW - BERNEN

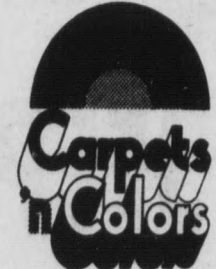
- Buy with confidence from knowledgeable sales personnel.
- Convenient Terms Available
- Custom Installation
- Guaranteed Low Prices

MARCH SHORT PLUSH SHAG

100% Nylon, heat set and twisted w/heat treatment for static resistance. Available in 25 colorations.

\$7.99 Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL



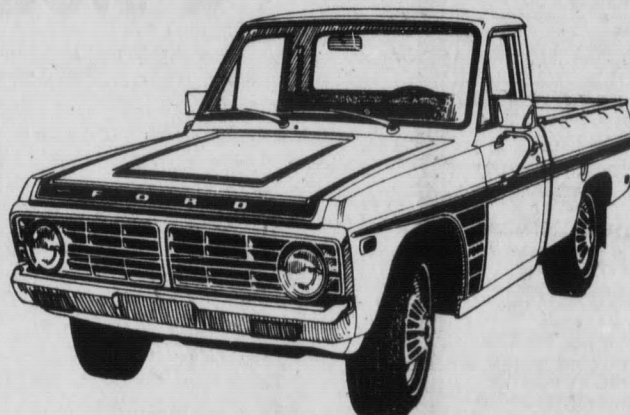
7232 Regional St.
DUBLIN

Across from Payless

828-3900

Contractors License #C-15-201225

\$150 CASH REBATE



FORD COURIER PICKUP

It's a special limited-time rebate on a new Ford Courier through selected Ford Dealers. Here's how you save:

- Get your Ford Dealer's best deal on a new 1974 Courier bought, leased or ordered* by March 31.
- You get a check in the mail from Ford Motor Company—a rebate of \$150.
- You're getting a great deal on a great pickup.
- Ford Courier is the gutsy little economy pickup designed for good gas mileage, low upkeep and lively performance.
- Courier's fun to drive... smartly tailored cab, foam seat, easy handling.
- See how Courier's base sticker price compares to others—and save!

...the gutsy little import pickup.

...\$150 rebate direct from Ford Motor Company on any new 1974 Courier bought, leased or ordered* between now and March 31.

...yes, you can apply it to your down payment.

*Delivery must be made within five days from date unit received by dealer.

FORD COURIER

FORD DIVISION

Ford means value and your Ford Dealer can show you. Look close and compare.

Now at selected Ford Dealers.

School's out, spring sales are on, and it looks like good weather for a little adventure.



Easter sales make this a perfect time to venture into unexplored territory. You can ride BART to new attractions and far-away bargains. It's fun to take advantage of the great variety of downtown stores with their large selections.

Taking BART is like taking a little vacation. You speed along in the large comfortable seats, free to talk or read or just relax. Leave your car at home. The Express Bus takes you directly to the BART station and back again. When your nerves aren't on edge from traffic and parking hassles, it's easy to enjoy the ride with your family or friends.

So on your next shopping expedition, take the Express Bus to BART. In minutes you can be miles away from home. Who knows what you might discover?

If you have any questions about BART or connecting bus service, call the Phone Information Center by dialing your prefix and the letters B-A-R-T.

Lafayette/Concord area	933-B-A-R-T
Livermore/Pleasanton area	462-B-A-R-T
Pittsburg/Antioch area	754-B-A-R-T
Richmond/El Cerrito area	236-B-A-R-T
Hayward/San Leandro area	783-B-A-R-T

